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Our Home, Our Country, and our Brother Man Agricultural Fairs in Maine--1865.

KENNEBEC, at Readfield, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 27th and 28th. FRANKLIN, at Farmington, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 3d, 4th and 5th.

Hancock, at Ellsworth, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 26th, 27th and 28th. YORK, at Biddeford, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 10th, 11th and 12th. OXFORD, at South Paris, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 17th, 18th and 19th.

East Oxford, at West Peru, Wednesday and Thurs WEST OXFORD, at Fryeburg, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct 10th, 11th and 12th. No KENNEBEC, at Waterville, Tuesday and Wednes-

WALDO, at Belfast, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Sept. 27th, 28th and 29th. NORTH WALDO, at Unity, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 18th and 19th.

WEST PENOBSCOT, at Dexter, Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 26th and 27th.
PISCATAQUIS CENTRAL, at Dover, Tuesday and Wednes-

day and Wednesday, Oct. 3d and 4th.

BANGOR HORSE ASSOCIATION, at Bangor, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 4th and 5th.
WATERVILLE HORSE ASSOCIATION. at Waterville,
Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct, 10th 11th and

12th.

Bethel Farmer's Club, at Bethel Hill, Tuesday and Wednesday. Oct. 10th and 11th.

WAYNE, at Wayne Village, Saturday, Oct. 7th.

China, at China Village, Tuesday, Oct. 10th.

Starks, at Starks Village, Wednesday, Sept. 27th.

Ditches and Hedges.

A correspondent is desirous of making a substitute for stone and wood in making fences. We had some experience in this matter, in our minority, and as we recently examined the same fence after the lapse of thirty-five years since its comes the part where most persons fail. The comes the part where most persons fail. The lowest row of sods should be as low as the and we regard it as a superior implement. bottom of the ditch. Many persons commence The consequence is, the earth works out beneath and the sods slide down, and the hedge is spoiled. height of three feet or more may easily and per-

As the land where our labors were expended in stakes made of green English willows in the center of the hedge before we commenced throwing the cob. Its operation gave the most complete up the earth. These sprouted out and formed a satisfaction to all who witnessed it, and we are row of willow trees which were cut off four feet above ground and burned in to coal. Two crops of trees have already been cut on portions of that fence. Now and then a single rail or stake was necessary to fill up the gaps. Aside from this that fence has been of no particular expense since it was made. To avoid having the roots of the willow run into the field, the ditch should be well it separates beans, peas, oats, barley, wheat, foul defined on the inside, and in cultivating turn a seeds, &c., if put in promiscuously, and its work back furrow from the trees. Should a root now is done with an intelligence not surpassed by the and then stray over, it can easily be separated dexterity of hand picking. While being somewith an axe. We think this method might be thing of a curiosity, it is also a machine of high adopted with great advantage on meadows where value. ordinary fences are liable to be washed away, and in low wet places on lot lines where permanency get to mention the improved bucket or button for of fencing is expected. In places where a hedge chain pumps, as patented by John D. Clark, is somewhat exposed, make a lot of wooden pins Clappville, Mass. The edge of the bucket or buteight or ten inches long, and pin on the turf just ton is grooved, and into it fits an elastic packing as they do in military earthworks. In terracing rink. This ring projects outside the bucket an round a building, this is an excellent plan. In eighth of an inch or more, and prevents the liamany places such a hedge may be made with only bility of wearing the tube. All the water is also one board on the top and make a good and safe saved, as the ring fits tightly to the tube. These

Agricultural Books.

The business of publishing agricultural books in New York city, heretofore carried on by C. M. Saxton and A. O. Moore & Co., has passed into the hands of Orange Judd, the enterprising publisher of the American Agriculturist, who with a characteristic spirit, has infused new life and energy into the business. He is not only publishing new editions of nearly all the standard works heretofore issued by the above firms, but is bringing out from time to time, entirely new works upon various important subjects. Saunders' Domestic Poultry, from which we copy a few "gold. en rules," is a valuable hand-book and should be the followers, instead of the wooden roller and possessed by all poultry raisers. Mr. Judd has cord now employed. also published a new edition of Downing's Landscape Gardening and Rural Architecture, containing the valuable supplement by Henry W. Sargent, and illustrated by over one hundred engravings. It is the standard work of its kind, and has been brought out in attractive style. Catalogues of Mr. Judd's publications can be had by addressing him at 41 Park Row, N. Y.

The Canada Plum.

This is a hardy plum and produces abundantly in the northern portions of the State. They have a bitter skin but a richly tasting pulp. We think they have been underrated. They make excellent stocks for grafting all sorts of plums. They do not suffer so badly as other plums from the ourculio. We were invited thirty years ago by Hon. Moses Mason of Bethel, to eat these plums from his trees, and last year he renewed the invitation which we readily accepted, and made a bountiful feast from the same trees. He planted them fifty years ago, and they have been in active bearing for more than forty-five years, and are still in good

B. Sylvester, Esq., of Wayne, informs us B. Sylvester, Esq., of Wayne, informs us that there will be a town cattle show and fair at Wayne Village on Saturday, October 7th, at which an opportunity will be given for the ex-

New Machines at the N. E. Fair.

Nothing gives so good an idea of the advanceent made in our agriculture within the past twenty-five years as the extent, completeness, finish and adaptibility of our farm implements and machines. As now carried on, almost every operation can be performed by machinery or superior hand tools, so that time is not only saved in performing labor, but the work is done in a superior manner. Our new and improved machines are not only to be found upon almost every farm in this country, but they go into nearly every part of the globe, and wherever used are pronounced superior to all others manufactured.

There was a fine display of jmplements at the New England Fair, to some of which we have heretofore made particular allusion. We do not propose to speak of all the articles in this department, on exhibition, but simply refer to those that are new or possess special points of improve-ment over those exhibited last year.

In hay rakes, we are inclined to place that manufactured by Nye & Clark, Barre, Mass., -for which a patent is now pending-as superior to any other that was on exhibition. It is a spring tooth, and of course possesses many of the dis-AROOSTOOK, at Houlton, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 27th and 28th.
NORTH PENORSCOT, at Springfield Corner, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 11th and 12th.
WASHINGTON, at Pembroke, Wednesday and Thursday, Oct. 4th and 5th.
NORTH FRANKLIN, at Strong Village, Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 27th and 28th.
KENNERG UNION AG'L AND HORT., at Gardiner, Tuesday and Wednesday. Oct. 3d and 4th. advantages attendant upon a rake of that kind, teeth are elevated upon a circle with the wheels, until they reach a point sufficiently high to allow the hay to drop out, when a spring disconnects the cogs and the teeth again drop to the ground. The manner of attaching the teeth to the frame is also superior to that of any other rake, but can not be clearly explained in an article like this without the aid of an engraving. Its cost will somewhat circumscribe its use, but we presume they can be afforded cheaper in the course of a year or two.

We were much interested in a Reversable Pivot plow, patented in 1863, and manufactured by Charles M. Lufkin of North Charlestown, N. H. This is a proper side-hill plow, or can be used in plowing any field by commencing on one side and we were taught. This fence was by the roadannoyance often occasioned by dead furrows. By side. The first thing was to back furrow about elevating the handles of the plow, and placing five furrows, then taking the width of the base, the foot upon a spring, the mould board and coulwhich was in proportion to the height to which

The best corn sheller on exhibition was a new laying the sods before they get to the bottom of invention, manufactured by H. F. & G. F. Shaw the ditch, and leave the lowest row of turfs hanging in the air, as it were, without any base. just been secured. It is very simple in its construction, easily operated, and has some superior advantages over other machines. There is but This is the greatest secret of making a good one cylinder used to shell the corn and feed it hedge. With the aid of a ditch and hedge a through the machine, thus dispensing with the feeding cylinder and cog wheels that are now used for that purpose in most all shellers. The ear of As the land where our labors were expended in hedgemaking, was moist, we drove down a row of motion, which serves to feed it through the maglad to know that several of them are at once to

An ingeniously contrived machine for separat-

Among the smaller inventions we must not forbuckets can be separately purchased at small expense, and old chain pumps repaired with them. Although a small matter, it is really one of great utility, and we are glad to see invention turned into these most useful but somewhat neglected channels.

Crane's Wool Press, patented June 13, 1865, by John Crane, Elanor, Vt., is one of the new inventions that cannot be too highly spoken of. It is superior to Geddes' in that it consists of a table and press combined, while in Geddes' it is necessary to fold the fleece on a separate table and then transfer it to the press for pressing and tying. It could be improved, we think, by using a cog wheel and a grooved iron band for moving

The Improved Dirt Scraper, for which a patent was issued to Alvah Moore of Famworth, N. H., July 25, 1865, is so constructed that after the load in the scraper has been discharged, a pair of wheels drop down and raise it from the ground, thus carting it until it is ready to be loaded again when the scraper is let down and the wheels elevated at the sides of the hod. This, it seems to us, could be still further improved by making the wheels carry the hod when loaded, to the place of destination-if it be any distance-instead of

dragging it upon the ground. Bullard's Hay Tedder, and the "Little Giant." Reaper, with a self-raking attachment, deserve to be classed among the really important implements on exhibition, and the former we are glad to notice is coming into very general use.

Among the minor articles of much value may be mentioned Colby's Flour and Meal Sifter, patented by D. C. Colby, Boston, July 4th, 1865, and which should rapidly take the place of all the old fashioned hand sieves; and Dana's Metallic condition. The size and quality of the plum are simplest and most practicable methods of mark-Sheep Labels. The latter is certainly one of the ing sheep which we are acquainted with. Speci-

which an opportunity will be given for the exchange, sale and purchase of stock.

The present article, we cannot retrain from
tion, import a foreign animal into the United
of utility and comfort as to be a fit matter for
States, until all danger from this scourge is past.

The had seen examples of one in the united own trees.

Dr. Loring said that to conclude the debate, he

by of Manchester, N. H. It is a most ingenious affair, and is so constructed that the bed can be Evening Meeting of N. E. Ag'l Society. let down by means of a small crank and cogwheels, the patient meanwhile being suspended above it by flexible bands running crosswise the

The Cattle Plague in England.

and placed aside.

In order to give our readers some idea of the terrible scourge that is sweeping off some of the finest stock of England, and so threatens to visit the whole Island; and in order to show the people

In order to give our readers some idea of the Expressing the hope that what he would say would lead to discussion, he proposed to open the debate.

He said that fruit culture had been a favorite the whole Island; and in order to show the people

move, it shows great prostration of strength, and frequently staggers as if about to fall. The skin is hot in places, and often remarkably so between the limbs, the hind ones in particular. An exudation early takes place from these parts, and is succeeded by gracks and saves, the bair starting and one sent to him from New Haven that would protect the horticulturalist from the ravages of the canker worm.

Mr. Clement, of Dracut, Mass. was called upon by the President. He expressed dissent from some of the statements made. It was true that would protect the horticulturalist from the ravages of the canker worm. sive of suffering, and a watery discharge flows early from the nostrils. There is a continuous especially on the inner side of the lips and along are to be observed in some cases, and so also in an quince stock be planted at least three inches

Concerning the treatment of the disease we

have died of the murrain are buried in deep pits, and their skins are covered with slacked lime. stables in which sick cattle have stood, are subject. healthy animals. The cribs, mangers, floors and stable utensils are washed with sharp lye, the walls whitewashed, and the doors and windows left open for several nights. In South Africa inoperated on. The beast is watched night and pampered and forced.
morning, and its tail dressed, in bad cases, with slight indeed. A suspected herd, or animals coming from parts of the country where the disease was raging, are always kept aloof; but the great point, both with cattle and horses, is not to let them pasture in the morning before the sun to let them pasture in the morning before the sun to let them pasture in the morning before the sun to let them pasture in the morning before the sun to let them pasture in the morning before the sun to let them pasture in the morning before the sun to let them pasture in the morning before the sun to let them pasture in the morning before the sun to let them pasture in the morning before the sun to let them pasture in the morning and killing them. The petroleum removation and killing them.

Agricultural Society on the morning of Sept. 8th, it was voted that the Society "memorialize the Mr. Gold, of Connecticut, opposed the theory irection. We hope such measures will be carried

mention at any time in any journal. We refer to an Invalid Bedstead, invented by Josiah Cros-

FRUIT CULTURE.

[Not having time to write out our own notes bedstead. Then bed can then be taken out, made, of the discussion of the first evening meeting of placed in the stead and again elevated so as to the N. E., Agricultural Society, we make use of receive the patient. The crank is then removed the report of the Concord N. H. Daily Monitor, as by far the most correct account we have seen. -EDS.]

Dr. Loring presided and announced as the sub-

the necessity of at once stopping all importations branch of agriculture in times past in New England. He was acquainted with an orchard plantof stock, now that lower rates of exchange preof stock, now that lower rates of exchange prevail, and that alarm among Eaglish breeders will induce them to part with their best animals at very low rates—we transfer to our columns some extracts from exchanges regarding the character and treatment of the terrible plague that is now sweeping over the British Isles. A year ago it was in Egypt, and a million seven hundred thousand cattle perished from the herds of that country. Passing round the Mediterranean, it made its way porthward into Eugen and the countries. try. Passing round the Mediterranean, it made its way northward into Russia and the countries on the Danube. Poland, Silesia, Gallicia. Hungary, Austria, Bohemia, and Moravia were visited and depopulated of their cattle with astonishing rapidity. In the eagerness to avoid a total loss, the owners of neat stock sold a large number of their animals to be transported to Hamburg, and from thence it spread to England, We copy the following characteristics of the disease:

"The English dairymen name the new epidemic the "Russian murrain," because its first appearance in Europe was noticed in the autocrat's dominions, and it was conveyed thence to Great Britain. Like the Russian plague, which so alarmed Western Europe a few months since, it is a species of typhus of very malignant character. One writer declares that "it is the well known Rinderpess of the continent." It is a pultary in the result of the re

ter. One writer declares that "it is the well known Rinderpest of the continent." It is a pulmonary disease according to other authorities. The symptoms are thus described:

"When the affection declares itself, the animal" when the affection declares itself, the animal are the second symptoms. They would be in a few years, cut them down. They ware here of the service are not to be planted for a generation, as our famous pulmon, and the service are the second symptoms. They would be in a few years, cut them down. They ware the service is a few years, cut them down. They ware the service is a few years, cut them down. They ware the service is a few years, cut them down. They ware the service is a few years, cut them down. They ware the service is a few years, cut them down. They ware the service is a few years, cut them down. They ware the service is a few years, cut them down. They ware the service is a few years, cut them down. They ware the service is a few years, cut them down. They ware the service is a few years, cut them down. They ware the service is a few years, cut them down. They ware not to be planted for a generation, as our famous years, cut them down. They ware not to be planted for a generation, as our famous years, cut them down. They ware not to be planted for a generation, as our famous years, cut them down. They ware not to be planted for a generation, as our famous years, cut them down. They ware the service is a few years, cut them down. They ware the service is a few years, cut them down. They ware the service is a few years, cut them down. They ware the years of the service is a few years, cut them down. They ware the years of the y ceases to take any kind of food, and in most cases, even refuses water. Rumination is susses, even refuses water. Rumination is suspended; and the animal stands with its head dropping and the ears drawn back. If made to vention had been sent to him from New Haven

which was in proportion to the height to which the hedge was to be raised, throw into the centre the loose earth as high as convenient, taking care to lav aside all good sods for turfing up. Now of the body gives place to a remarkable coldness, and miles from Boston, where land could be bought especially along the course of the spine. Tears trickle from the eyes, which are red and exprestrenching was not necessary. Side hills will generally drain themselves. He had not however increase of these secretions, which become more or less purulent in the advanced stage of the malady. The mouth is hot, red and "furred," often presenting here and there raw-looking spots, with but little expense. He had not however had good success in peaches, plums or cherries. Pears also could be best grown in gardens. But apples, on what is called oak land, can be raised with but little expense. He had not however had good success in peaches, plums or cherries. a pasture, where the cattle picked up the wormy the root. The breath is fetid. The respiration ones. The result was voing to the destruction of the root. moan in the advanced stages. A slight cough is the embryo. A little pains in destroying the moan in the advanced stages. A slight cough is also present in some cases. The pulse is quick and weak, and searcely to be felt, excepting at the heart, even at the commencement of the disease, the bowels are sometimes torpid at the outset, dirarrhee, leading to dysentery, mostly follows. the evacuations being slimy, liquid, and of a dirty yellow color, occasionally tinged with blood.

The service of the disease, the was not however discouraged about raising apples. Where there was not a local market, he thought that winter apples would make the best account. dirty yellow color, occasionally tinged with blood.

Tenesmus is likewise present as a rule. Slight tremors of the muscles of the shoulders and thighs gard to planting, he advised that dwarf pear or are to be observed in some cases, and so also in an emphyshmatous condition of the skin along the upper part of the back. In milch cows the socretion of milk is quickly arrested, a remarkable diminution in the quantity taking place, as one of the early indications of the attack. As the disease advances toward fatal termination the prostration of the vital powers become more marked, the breathing short, quick and more marked. prostration of the vital powers become more marked, the breathing short, quick and more painful, the alvine evacuations fetid and more slimy, and the surface of the body deathly cold. The animal will sometimes sink as early as twelve hours and will sometimes sink as early as twelve hours. He regards it as profitable. The Red Astrachau as earlier than the Williams. He would be attack, but in from the commencement of the attack, but in many cases the disease will be protracted to the fifth or sixth, and occasionally to the eighth or sixth, and occasionally to the distribution of the distribution many cases the disease will be protracted to the fifth or sixth, and occasionally to the eighth or ninth day. The period of incubation of the disease is found to vary, the majority of animals sickening on the tenth day after exposure to the infection, but some have been attacked on the He had not succeeded well with dwarf apple trees, though they looked well as a fancy tree in a gen-

Concerning the treatment of the control of the cont "In Austria, when an animal is taken with the malady, it is immediately separated from its tellows, which are minutely examined. If any of them have a harrasing or dry cough, they are fellows, which are minutely examined. It any of them have a harrasing or dry cough, they are at once taken into the stable or cow-house, which is to serve as a hospital. While the plague is raging healthy eattle are not driven along the road or into places to which infected herds can have access. All stables in which there are infected cattle are isolated. To each of the healthy last, would be a great protection. The female has no wings and must crawl up the tree. They cantle left in the stable from which infected aniattle, left in the stable from which infected animals have been taken, a small handful of salt is
come out of the ground about the middle of Occome out of the ground about the ground about the middle of Occome out of the ground about the middle of Occome out of the ground about the middle of Occome out of the ground about the middle of Occome out of the ground about the middle of Occome out of the ground about the ground about the d with vinegar, and pans containing chloride of the insects were carefully observed. Caterime are placed in them. The well and the sick nimals are not tended by the same people, and of persistent effort. Potash, or wood ashes is the animals are not tended by the same people, and the same pails, brooms, etc., are not used in the bles. The carcasses of animals which should never be used. The smaller fruits, like

crupulously cleaned before they are used for Dr. Loring contended that the remarks made

coulation is practiced. A needle, which has did not believe that fruit culture should be aban-previously been drawn through the lung of an doned by the farmers. He said that apple trees imal which has died of lung sickness, is drawn grew old quicker than they used to. He asked i brough the skin of the tail of the animal to be it was not because the young trees were too much

a on. The beast is watched night and painpered and torest.

Mr. Clement said the caterpillars were best la favorable weather the loss is very killed by taking them from the trees early in the

has dried the dew off the grass, and in the evening a pasture also. There was a great deal of such after the dew has fallen." At the meeting of the Trustees of the N. E. The argument against fruit culture would apply

President of the United States to take such meas- that the cultivation of fruits was to be abandor ures by quarantine or otherwise as may be deemed necessary to guard against the very malignant brought back as they are our best assistants and contagious disease which has recently appeared among cattle in England." This has probably been done, and it is action in the right the price of safety and he did not believe that New England men would succumb to these diffi-

out. If once imported into this country, our Mr. Sessions of Wilbraham, Mass., said that

would say that he did not wish the New England Society to be responsible for his heresics. He contended, however, that the whole discussion showed that fruit is a matter of horticulture and hence they should be forced. An old hilly pas-ture would answer for apple trees, and they would live there as long as desired. He was not opposed to fruit growing, but he contended it was a

Mr. Pike of Rhode Island, suggested that too much was demanded of orchards. It was former-ly the custom to expect nothing from it, and the hogs run in it and picked up the windfalls and destroyed the worms. Now a crop of hay or grain was demanded also. He did not believe in

a space so much that is valuable relating to the Such a position, is on that middle ground be-

f whom are wish us, and as ever, still actively ngaged in the work of their early and wise hoice. Hence, as the poet says, engaged in the work of their early and wise hoice. Hence, as the poet says,

'Tis greatly wise to talk with our past hours, And ask them what report they bore,' &c.

And ask them what report they bore, ' &c.

The American Farmer, the 1st volume of which is now before us, was first issued on the 21 of April, 1819. We copy its title page: "The American Farmer, containing original Essays and Selections on Rural Economy and Internal Improvements with Illustrative Eagravings, and the Prices Current of Country Produce. John S. Skinner Editor.

And ask them what report they bore,' &c.

In many cases the small larms were owned by persons who had already reached middle life, who had taken root on the soil where they were born, and who will be likely to turn, always, with a lingering attachment to the scenes of their carly life. With such, it is hard to set. The old familiar faces, as well as places, are Clid associations are severed, and the con-

O fortunatos nimium sua si bona norint,

AgricolasVirg.
Baltimore: Printed by J Robinson." This was an able and well conducted journal and was continued until the late insurrection, when it was suspended, much to the regret of selected and cultivated through most of a pretty farmers and others interested in Rural Economy. armers and others interested in Kurai Economy.

The New-England Farmer was established in 1822: Thomas Greene Fessenden. Editor: Thos.

These changes were the only circumstance of the control of the co at Albany. The New-England Farmer was soon smith, in the "Deserted Village: widely circulated thoroughout the country and Canadas. Joseph Breck & Co purchased it, Aug. 31st, 1835. Mr. Fessenden died Nov. 10th, 1837. he having edited it from the first. It was then conducted by Mr. Breck till 1838, when he associated with himself the Rev. Henry Colman, then engaged in the State Agricultaral Survey. In January, 1841, Allen Putnam became edito

The present New-England Farmer has no

and Gardeners' Journal; a weekly paper devoted to Agriculture, Horticulture, and Rural Economy. N. Goodsell, Editor. Rochester: published by with only a small garden spot.

Luther Tucker & Co."

honored and respected while he lived, and though away, and that spirit of emulation is crushed, dead, yet he speaketh, and his words cause his which ought to cheer us all onward in the duties name to be kept in greatful remembrance.

About 1825, Luther Tucker, still senior editor ester Democrat, in Rochester, N. Y. If not be was connected with its publication. He purchased a farm near the city, and, as stated, publication it would afford every good lished the Genesee Farmer in 1831. Soon after the death of Judge Buel, the Genesee Farmer was removed to Albany and united with the Albany oblideren growing up to take their part in the Cultivator, under the editorial charge of Willis world's service, on the land where only a single Cultivator and the let of the consolidation, printed by Buel &Co. Hence the Genesee Farmer beabout it, as well as in other things.—N. E. Farm came extinct in Rochester, as the New-England Farmer did in Boston, though papers in each city by Fessenden here and Tucker there: names that should ever be honored as trade marks. Of this union, Gov. Hill of the Farmer's Monthly Visitor, says, "That excellent monthly journal, the Cultivator, published at Albany,—excellent we may still call it, since its merits under the able conless than under the management of the lamented Judge Buel, (for the mantle of Elijah as he rose to the region of the happy has fallen upon his successors)—seems to improve annually." At the successors)—seems to improve annually." At the time of their consolidation the Farmer had a circulation of about 10,000, and the Cultivator about

sued by Dr. Ezekiel Holmes, who remained its editor until his death, which occurred last Februmuch with a team and a plow. By a parity of

In this connection it may not be deemed ego-stical to state, that the first number of the Boston Cultivator was issued Jan. 12, 1839, the same year with Gov. Hill's Farmers' Monthly Visitor, nd of the death of Judge Buel of the Albany Cultivator, "A Family paper Devoted to Farming, Mechanic Arts, Literature and News of the

But alse time has greatly thinned the ranks of hose pioneers in the honorable work of promoting and improving agriculture. Fessenden, Buel, Skinner, Colman, Goodsell, Gaylord, Gov. Hill, Watson, Cole, Pedder, Holmes and Buckminister have gone, whence bourne, no traveller returns. Of this noble band of worthies, we still have with us, active, industrious and enterprising as ever, Breck and Tucker, and Brewer; and long may they live to enjoy God's beautiful world h they have striven to adorn, and are still aboring to make a more delightful abode for man.

Good Milkers. Col. Isaac Woodman, a stock raiser and dairyman of Searsmont, Me., is reported in the Tribune, to have said that, as the result of forty years' experience, the heifer whose first calf is a bull never proved to be much of a milker: but if her first product was a heifer, she was pretty sure to reproduce all the milking qualities of her mother, however excellent they may have been.

force of laborers, as to render it unprofitable among our people, who like to see a thing go ahead from the beginning to the close, without simple to a built ackle or take up anchors, and similar duties.

Our ideal of a steam plow is one that will march into the bowels of the land without improfitable among our people, who like to see a thing go ahead from the beginning to the close, without similar duties.

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Large and Small Farms.

If a man has capital and skill, we have no doubt he can manage a farm of five hundred or a thousand acres of land profitably. The point is to know how. As a general thing, however, moderately, sized farms afford the most profit; hundred acres, according to the locality in which the land is placed. But capital is just as essential in farming as in merchandising, tanning, shoe business, or manufacturing.

Perhaps no condition of society is less changehogs run in it and picked up the windfalls and destroyed the worms. Now a crop of hay or grain was demanded also. He did not believe in trying to impose a double burden on the soil. He advised the cultivation and manuring of an orchard.

The meeting then adjourned.

Pioneers of the Agricultural Press.

[We copy the following from the Boston Cultivator, and are glad to place on record in so short a space so much that is valuable relating to the space so much that is valuable relating to the space so much that is valuable relating to the space so much that is valuable relating to the space so much that is valuable relating to the space so much that is valuable relating to the space so much that is valuable relating to the space so much that is valuable relating to the space so much that is valuable relating to the space so much that is valuable relating to the space so much and solid happiness out of the world, than a community of small farmers. They are generally little, or not at all, in debt; gain a trifle more than they spend each year, besides the support of the family and the improvements on the farm, and lead an even and happy life—as happy as can reasonably be anticipated in our imperfect condition. They now have access to good schols, churches, lyocums, and the popular annual agricultural exhibitions, and many towns have a library in which most of the literature of the day that is worth reading may be found.

sarly history of the agricultural precs in this country. Eps.]

Such a position, is on that middle ground between "poverty and riches," where there may be realized as much true independence as can be found in any other condition of life. past, and to remember with gratitude our illus-trious predecessors with their co-workers, some society cannot fail to prove injurious, to the best

ous instances where the owners of small farms had sold them to their richer neighbors, owning

gone. Old associations are severed, and the con-trast is made greater by new faces and places, new customs, new manners, and new modes of society. All these tend to disturb those whose

er agricultral papers in the country, the Ameri-can Farmer at Baltimore, and the Plough Boy, mind the striking and truthful lines of Gold-

"Ill fares the land, to hastening ills a prev. "Hi lares the land, to hastening his a proy, Where wealth accumulates, and men decay. Princes and lords may flourish and may fade, A breath can make them, as a breath has made; But a bold yeemany, a country's pride, When once destroyed, can never be supplied."

Wherever large farms swallow up the smaller ones, men do actually decay. Families are upand continued till Oct., 1843, after which Mr.
Breck was editor, till June 24th, 1846, when it
was discontinued. During the 24 years of its

after the state of t existence it did much for the promotion of rural taste and improvement, and its name is intimately associated with the history of American Agri-culture and Horticulture. The title page of the that wretched system in Eagland—and which has 24th annual volume before us is as follows: "The existed at the South in our own country—which New-England Farmer and Horticultural Register, continually elevates the rich and depresses the containing Essays, Original and Selected, Relatpoor: which makes tenants at will, instead of ing to Agriculture and Domestic E:onomy, with freeholders, and which gives a downward tendenthe Prices of Country Produce. By Joseph Breck. cy to population and the prosperity of the coun-

We believe that a limit is placed upon the acconnection with the former The New-England quisition of the soil in some counties, and we do Farmer, it being of subsequent and entirely dis-tinct origin, S W. Cole having been the first ed-not work well here. In the county in Vermont itor of the present N. E. Farmer, the first num-ber of which we are speaking, some persons hold the title deeds of 500 acres, and so on up to 1400 ber of which was issued Dec. 9th, 1848.

The 1st number of the 1st volume of the Genesee Farmer was issued at Rochester, N. Y., Jan.

1st, 1831; Its title page is "The Genesee Farmer estates there are tenant houses, hired as mechan-

This places men, thinking men, voters, who The Albany Cultivator was started by Josse Buel, and published in Albany, 1833. Mr. Buel removed from Ulster to Albany in 1813, and established the Albany Argus, which he edited till position, where most of the incentives to gain in-1821. He died Oct. 1839, a noble man, highly dependence and a home of their own are taken

of life. It would be a thousand times better for Addiand proprietor of the Albany Cultivator and the son County, if the land owners would invite num-Gentleman, left the office of the Farm- bers of upright and industrious men, with fami lished in Concord, N. H., first issued Jan. 1st, assist the new comers to build and reclaim, and 1839, and if rightly informed, started the Rock-

Gaylord, and Luther Tucker. This union of family occupies and controls now! To our mind, Jan 1st, 1840, formed the 7th Vol., of the Albany the question has a moral bearing, as well as an nical one, and there is a right

It takes a long time to effect some reforms. It is difficult to make mankind believe that there are ways better than they now walk in—methods more economical, and processes more speedy than those now used. Some farmers still laugh to scorn agricultural machinery; and we know of one place where the proprietor of a shirt store displays the announcement, "no machines used," as if by so doing he could make the public believe that machine work was inferior. So it is with steam plowing in this country. There are those who are skeptical of its utility as well as economy, and who assert that while the machinery is eing rigged up, the engine made ready, and the reasoning, we might say that while the plow were getting ready, a man could spade up just as much, for it is in the increased amount of work that machines can accomplish over hand labor that the encoromy of it lies

There may be some force in the views quoted, but it seems impossible to doubt but that steam cultivators can be introduced and successfully used bere as elsowhere. In England they are standing, M-chanic Arts, Literature and News of the Week; 'and from that time till now has the Cultivator been promptly issued weekly by its publisher, who ought to be well known by this time by his patrons who took the first number, and whose names still remain upon the books for mailing. We are now drawing toward the close of the 27th annual volume, and this is the 1,393d weekly number. What a Talisman of the flight of Time, and what a record of its doings, is comprised in these 27 volumes! steam plows. There are now in operation no less than six different styles and plans; probably more, but of this number we are assured from the business circulars of the proprietors. In this country, for the best reason in the world—a lack f interest in it by the class to be benefitted, th fariners very little advance has been made. There is no reason in the world why, in certain parts of the country, steam cultivation should not be employed. We are not in favor of the English system for this country, for it seems to us that it would take so long to get the apparatus ready— it is so cumbrous and unwieldly—without a great force of laborers, as to render—it unprofitable

draw the plow after the engine or to have them drawn over the field, is an open question. In England, however, the latter is the general plan. Mr. Elias Howe, Jr., ot sewing machine celebrity, has a steam plow which drives a row of cul-tivators similar in appearance to the arms of a pully widened at the end. These cultivators are pully widened at the end. These cultivators are placed beneath the engine and are driven by it as it progresses. There are several other systems which, for want of space, we cannot describe; but we suggest that the present fall, when the agricultural fairs take place, that the presiding officers consider the subject thoroughly. At that time a multitude of farmers—expitalists, and others interested in agricultural machines—are gathered together and concerted action, favorable to the scheme, might be had, if ever.—Scientific American.

Garden Hints for September.

In the latitude of Philadelphia and Baltimore, Early York Cabbage, Cauliflower and Head Let-tuce are sown early in September for next Spring, use. If the ground is very dry, it is heavily watered through the nose of a watering-pot, immediately after the seeds are sown. And every second evening, for a week, a slight sprinkling of straw is put over it to prevent the young plants being injured by hot sun. When they have four leaves the straw is removed, and about the first of November the plants are taken up and planted closely together in cold frames. The Cauliflower is protected in severe winter weather by glass sash and shutter, and the Cabbage and Lettuce by shutters only, and in mild days air and light re admitted to all of them. The Cabbage and Lettuce are set out in the open ground early in April, and the Cauliflower is set out a fortnight

Wherever Strawberry beds are to be made this season, the sooner the better; and if the ground is very dry, artificial watering must be resorted to as the plants will soon make new roots. Any intended alterations and improvements to the grounds may be commenced at once, and pushed forward to be ready to plant out trees and shrubbery at the end of next month. September is the chosen month to transplant Evergreens; but if the ground and weather are very dry, better delay the transplanting until the soil gets well moistened with rain, unless water is close by to

moistened with rain, unless water is closely in the give artificial waterings.

As early in this month as possible plant Onions and sow prickly-seeded Spinach, Water Kale, Scurvey Grass and Corn Salad for early spring use. Plant and sow in shallow drills fourteen inches apart, so that the necessary culture of stirring the soil and killing weeds may be performed without injury to the plants. Nobody need complain for the want of Spring Greens who has the and to grow them. The cost of seeds is but a

trifle compared to the value of the crops and the health of the family.

The flower garden and pleasure grounds should be kept in the best style, as the weeds will not grow so fast now. Many of the flowers that looked faded last month, will now revive and bloom afresh. So will Everblooming Roses. Dahlias will be in their pride this month, and Chrysanthe-mums will bloom next month.—Keen Delver,

Signs of a Prosperous Farmer.

We clip from an exchange the following appropriate observations on the signs of a successful farmer, and we earnestly commend them to the consideration of every thoughtful reader:

When lights are seen burning in his house beshows that the day will never break on the break

ing in of the winter of adversity.

When you see him drive his work instead of his work driving him, it shows that he will never

his work driving him, it shows that he will never be driven from good resolutions, and that he will certainly work his way to prosperity.

When he has a house separate from the main building purposely for ashes, and an iron or tin vessel to transport them, it shows that he never built his dwelling for a funeral pyre for his amily, and perhaps himself.

When his hog-pen is boarded outside and in i shows that he is "going the whole hog or none" in keeping plenty inside his house and poverty

When his sled is safely housed in summer, and his farming implements covered both winter and summer, it plainly shows that he will have a good house over his head in the summer of early

When his cattle are properly shielded and fed in winter it evinces that he is acting according to Scripture, which says that "a merciful man is merciful to his beast."

When he is seen subscribing for a newspaper and paying for it in advance, it shows that he is speaking like a book respecting the latest move-ments in agriculture, and that he will never get

What Kind of Trees are Adapted to our

New England we mean. We used to have plums; but the trees sickened and died. We used to have peaches; the hard winters killed them. We used to have beautiful Sycamore or button wood trees, but they went up about the time the stars fell, and both events were proofs that the world was near its end a quarter century ago. We used to have apples; but the worms have settled it that they are as unprofita-ble as potatoes in time of rot. We used to have pears, and the first trees imported—more than two hundred years ago—are alive now; but the modern trees are short lived; the fruit is more ncertain and the worms are to work on them. Of the Bartlett pears that grow most profusely we have seen very few fair and healthy looking ones this season. It is not worth while to ask about the Lombardy poplars, that our fathers planted, the Lindens that were so beautiful and fragrant; they have nearly passed out of mind, and Horse-Chesnuts of later date will soon follow. And now we come to the clms—the noblest of The canker worms depredate upon them at one season of the year, and the New England Farmer says there is a nocturnal feeder that is destroying them at another season. Certain it is they are offering from some cause. With external an internal diseases—bugs, worms, rots—destroyed by day and night—what are we to do for trees —Newburyport Herald.

Tile or Stone for Drains.

A farmer asked me to-day, as he was riding past, whether it was better to use tiles or stone for under-drains, and which was the cheapest I think a stone drain can be made just as effi as a tile drain, no better and no worse; and then as a tile drain, no better and no worse; and then in regard to the cost of making the drains with stones or tiles, I told him that it depended on the men he got to dig the drains. If he could get men that knew how to dig narrow drains, no wider than is necessary for the tiles, using narrow grades and a secon to clean out the better. spades and a scoop to clean out the bottom, a drain might be dug in less than half the time required to dig a drain wide enough to lay stones in. But if he got men who could not suaded to dig a narrow drain, and who would per-sist in digging them just as wide for small tiles as for stones, he might just as well use stones if

GOLDEN RULES FOR POULTRY KEEPERS. Never over feed. Never alow any food to lie about.

Never feed from trough, pan, basin, or any vessel. Feed only while the birds will run after the feed, and not at all if they seem careless about it. Give adult fowls their liberty at daybreat. reak. Never purchase eggs for batching purposes until a hen is ready to set. For seven or eight days before hatching, sprinkle the eggs with cold water while the hen is off. This will prevent

Augusta, Thursday, Sept. 28, 1865.

Terms of the Maine Farmer. 18.50 in advance, or \$3.00 if not paid with in six months of the date of Subscription. These terms will be rigidly adhered to in all cases. All payments made by subscribers to the Farmer will se credited in accordance with our new mailing method The printed date upon the paper, in connection with the ubscriber's name, will show the time to which he has said, and will constitute, in all cases, a valid receipt fo noneys remitted by him. A subscriber desiring to change the post office

lirection of his paper must communicate to us the name f the office to which it has been previously sent, other re shall be unable to comply with his request.

Mu. J. Stunous is now engaged in canvasing and deting in Oxford County.

M. V. DARLING is now on a collecting and canvassis Mr. S. N. TABER is now on a collecting and canva ing tour in New Brunswick

The Business of the Country.

The fears that were generally felt and expressed throughout the country that the closing up of he war, whether with the success or the defeat of the rebellion, would be attended by a disasrous financial and business revulsion, have not been realized. The business of the country has not been interrupted, except in a few branches lirectly conflected with operations incident to a tate of war. Even the most hopeful have been appily disappointed in their anticipations, even of a temporary and partial arrest of the wheels of trade and industry, while the prophecy of wil by those whose sympathies with the rebellion has made the wish the father to the thought. have thus far been utterly falsified. The machinery of our workshops and factories revolve with unabated speed, and the pulses of trade all over the land throb with irrepressible life and

vigor. To gauge correctly the prosperity of the coun ry, we need only visit the great centres of trade and industry. From all these we have evidence hat there is an active and increasing fall trade n progress not surpassed in any previous period of our history. Customers are present from all ections, from Maine to Texas, and from Minneota to Florida, and wholesale houses are pushed o the utmost stretch of their ability to supply he urgent demands of purchasers. Manufacturng establishments have not been able to keep pace with the requirements of trade. The cott and woolen mills of New England are far behind he orders which nave been poured in upon them, and months must clapse before the productions of heir looms and spindles can answer the present normous demand upon their energies and reources.

The marts of trade are crowded with purchase rs representing all parts of the country. Not nly the North and West, but the South, whose nergies seemed to have been hopelessly crushed nd its resources impoverished, is promptly in he market, with ample means and credit to suply its people with the necessaries and even the uxuries of life. This fact shows the remarkable lasticity of our people. It is but a few months ince the avenging army of Sherman marched brough the South with fire and sword, and neary all its important cities were made desolate by

casioned by the burning of the Stanley and Franklin Houses. We understand that perfectly responsible parties offer to contract for the erection
of the building at a reasonable cost, and to lease
the hotel upon terms which, together with the
nary Southern merchants are paying in full or
n part, the debts contracted at the North before
he war. A circular from the commercial agency
of Messrs. McKillop & Sprague, states that
debtors from the South are coming North in
lonsiderable numbers and settling old claims
gainst them, some by compromises, some in full,

accioned by the burning of the Stanley and Franklin Houses. We understand that perfectly responsible parties offer to contract for the erection
of the building at a reasonable cost, and to lease
the hotel upon terms which, together with the
rents of the stores, will make the project an entirely safe and paying investment. The character and and pecuniary ability of the gentlemen
who have interested themselves in this most desirable enterprise, are an ample guarantee that it
will be carried to a successful consummation.

While individual and associated effort are thus
inaugurating measures for the restoration of the gainst them, some by compromises, some in full. out the average payment is much larger than our nerchants anticipated." It is thought that the verage payments on the Southern indebtedness vill be nearly 50 per cent. This promises

peedy restoration of business relations between he North and the South upon a healthy basis, and the immediate effect will be to greatly stimuate the trade between the sections. And with ach returning year, under the beneficent influmoes of free labor and the infusion of new ideas neident to the changed order of affairs at the South, there will be a constantly increasing denand for the productions of northern labor, and rade will expand indefinitely. An element to be taken into the account, when considering the business of the country, is the

xports will increase with the advance ol the eason, still further expanding the business of the ountry and more intimately blending the inter-

mportant bearing upon the ship-building intersts of our own State, calling into requisition a arge number of steamers and sailing vessels. Lines of packets have been established to nearly every Southern port, paving the way for the re-establishment of a prosperous commercial narine.

Such is a brief outline of the prospects of the business of the country. There is nothing discouraging, but on the contrary every thing to make us hopeful and confident of the future.

arrivals we learn that the hopes entertained that the cholera would be confined to the basin of the Mediterranean are likely to be disappointed. It has made its appearance at Naples, from which all are fleeing who can get away. At Marseilles the mortality has been largely in excess of the first accounts; and it has now appeared at Touis feared that its passage to England is only a question of time, and the apprehensions which were quieted when it was believed to be retiring eastward are now revived when the epidemic is

Machines for making barrels have been greatly perfected in recent years, so that now through the aid of machinery whose patents are held by the American Barrel Machine Company—who are among the new advertisors in our to-day's paper-they are capable of manufacturing staves for four hundred tight or oil barrels or eight hundred dry or flour barrels in a day. All kinds of staves and for all sizes of barrels, casks or hogeheads are manufactured with equal facility and all of a kind are perfectly uniform. Those interested in the business should send for the circular of the company, by addressing 68 Broadwa y N.Y.

The Cumberland County Agricultural and Horticultural Society, will hold their exhibition at Portland on the 4th and 5th of Getober. The address will be delivered by Hon. Phineus Burnes of Portland.

That our people are not disposed to sit down list of losses by the recent fire in this city, and supinely and waste precious time in unavailing the amount covered by insurance, together with regrets and lamentations over the calamity which has devastated our city, is sufficiently demonstrated by the promptness and resolution with which pains to make the list complete and accurate, and they have addressed themselves to the work of reconstruction. As in all great emergencies, their of inconsiderable amount, a statement of the encourage and enterprise have risen with the occasion for their exercise, and there is neither doubt losses foot up \$510,165, and the insurance or disheartenment in regard to the duties before \$274 250. them. While yet the embers of the conflagration are burning, the rebuilding of the burnt district is going on. Contracts have been made, materials purchased, the ruins are being cleared materials purchased materials materials purchased materials purchased materials m away, and foundations laid for the new edifices wm ing evidence of the earnestness and zeal with which the work of reconstruction is to be prose-

ment: A. B. Farwell, E-q, the lot corner of Bridge and Water streets, owned by the heirs of the late Hon. Ruel Williams; the two adjoining lots respectively by Erastus Haskell and Edward Rowse, Jr., owned by Rev. D. C. Weston and the heirs of the late Elisha Hallett; the lot occupied for the late forty-four years by Eben Fuller, druggist, purchased by him of Wm. A. Brooks, Esq; gist, purchased by him of Wm. A. Brooks, Esq; the late corners of O. k. and Water, streets, owned the late corners of O. k. and Water, streets, owned the late corners of O. k. and Water, streets, owned the late corners of O. k. and Water, streets, owned the late corners of O. k. and Water, streets, owned the late corners of O. k. and Water, streets, owned the late corners of O. k. and Water, streets, owned the late corners of O. k. and Water, streets, owned the late corners of O. k. and Water, streets, owned the late of gist, purchased by him of Wm. A. Brooks, Esq ; Lewis Tibetta, shoe store, the lot corner of Oak and Water streets, owned the lot corner of Oak and Water streets, owned by B II C. Ballett. store, Heirs of E. Hallett. store, P. II C. Ballett. store by Hon. Nathan Weston, purchased by B. H Cushman, Esq; the lot on Market Square, recently occupied by the Age newspaper establishment, owned by Henry R. Smith and others, and purchased by F. & H. Hamtin; half of the lot G purchased by F. & H. Hamlin; half of the lot of F. Hawes, shoe store, on the east side of Water street, recently owned of E. Hawes, shoe store, Chas. Milke, lumber, Seth E. Beedy & Co., claim agents, by Messrs. C. F. Potter and J. S. Hendee, Mr. J. Cashman, railer, by Messrs. C. F. Potter and J. S. Hendee, Mr. & Co., Silas Leonard, O. C. Whitehouse & Co., the Freeman's Bank, the Williams heirs, J. W. North, J. W. Bradbury, Parrot & Bradbury, C. Kilburn & Barton, dry goods, F. Potter, B. Libby & Co., Cony & Farrar, Dr. S. Barton, Stalley House, I A Stanwood, bookstore, H. H. Hill, Geo. Cony, W. H. Chisam, Wm. Hunt, the Eastern Express Co., and the Granite Bank. The building on the west side of Water street, between Bridge and Oak will form one continuous block, and it is hoped will be constructed from one uniform design in regard to the structed from one uniform design in regard to the construction. Four at least of the owners structed from one uniform design in regard to the style of architecture. Four at least of the owners of contiguous lots, upon which work has already commenced, have agreed upon a uniform style of building, viz: O. C. Whitehouse & Co. the Freeman's National Bank, the Eastern Express Co, and Eben Fuller. The block will be 102 feet front 75 feet in depth and built of faced brick, somewhat similar in style to the Williams Block National Banks are style to the Williams Block of the style to the Williams Block of the style to the Williams Block National Revenue Collector, National Revenue opposite, which is also to be restored it its orig-

opposite, which is also to be restored it its original elegant proportions.

We are glad to learn that the project for a new
hotel suggested by us last week, is favorably entertsined by several gentlemen of this city, who
tertsined by several gentlemen of this city, who

We core, druggist,
J. W. Cofree, druggist, One fact in connection with the renewal of pusiness relations with the South, is that the purhases are mostly cash. When credits are given, hey seldom exceed sixty days. The large quanities of cotton, which the removal of trade re-trictions enable them to sell at high prices, and casioned by the burning of the Stanley and Frank-G. R. & H. B. Cony, livery state at John Means, grocer Beats & Farnham paint shop.

While individual and associated effort are thus inaugurating measures for the restoration of the waste places of our city, it is gratifying to know that our municipal authorities are disposed to cooperate in the good work in a liberal and comprehensive policy of public improvement. At the last session of the City Council, as will be seen by the published proceedings, the initiatory steps were taken for the widening and extension of Commercial street to Winthrop street, and the laying out of a new thoroughfare west of the Paragraph of the proceedings. laying out of a new thoroughfare west of the P & K. Railroad, from Winthrop to Oak streets, Baker & Weeks, law liorary, pape furniture. discontinuing, to carriage travel, that portion of the latter which crosses the track to Commercial street. The Directors of the Railroad, through their President, Hon. R. D. Rice, make a very liberal proposition to the city. They offer to relinquish a strip of twelve to fifteen feet of land the entire length of Commercial and the entire length of the entire length o considering the pusiness of the country, is the industry a strip of Commercial street, adding the entire length of Commercial street, adding the country at the entire length of Commercial street, adding the value, store, and also to prove the country of the entire length of Commercial street, adding the value, store, and also to prove the country of the entire length of Commercial street, adding the value, store, and also to prove the country of the entire length of Commercial street, adding the value, store, and also to prove the country of the entire length of Commercial street, adding the value of the entire length of Commercial street, adding the value of the entire length of Commercial street, adding the value of the entire length of Commercial street, adding the value of the entire length of Commercial street, adding the value of the entire length of Commercial street, adding the value of the entire length of Commercial street, adding the value of the entire length of Commercial street, adding the value of the entire length of Commercial street, adding the value of the entire length of Commercial street, adding the value of the entire length of Commercial street, adding the value of the entire length o \$33,580,943, and the exports \$19,000,000. Our convey to the city the lot owned by them between their track and the brick block on Market Sq., for the continuation of Commercial street to the square. In exchange for these important conces- Wednesday last devoted a large space in its colsions, they ask the city to permit them to straight- umns to the details of the recent fire in this city. en the track of the Railroad from Winthrop to In its editorial allusion to the subject, it remarks on the track of the Kaliroad from Winthrop to that street, and to obtain for them sufficient land west of the track, near Winthrop street, upon which to erect substantial fire-proof passenger and freight depots for the use of the road. The proposition being for the manifest equal advantage of all parties, meets the entire approval of our citizens and of the municipal government, and will no doubt be promptly carried into execution. These improvements, as must be seen, are of great importance to the prospective growth and expansion of the business portion of our city. and expansion of the business portion of our city. nent injury to them, or to their beautiful city. We may lament the disaster which opens to us These words of sympathy and encouragemen THE CHOLERA IN EUROPE. By the latest foreign these opportunities for public improvement, but are in commendable and most agreeable contrast the duty is none the less imperative to avail our- with the reproachful tone of remark indulged in

reach. While upon this subject, we venture to make other communities in Maine, and deserve to suffer one other suggestion of improvement, which we the full consequences of their iniquities, but it trust will meet with general approval and com- seems neither kind nor christian in a time of geninst accounts; and it has now appeared at Toulon, where its ravages are considerable. With the
southeastern seaboard of France thus infected, it
abutment at the foot of Winthrop street, a nuissympathy or assistance. Relying on her own reance known from time immemorial as the "Lazy Pole," and the grading of the roadway its entire price of her citizens, she will rise from the ashes width to the wharves. We are assured by prac- of her present devastation, rebuilding her waste tical road-builders that the idea is easily practica. places, and developing new elements of prosperity found to be steadily directing its course to the ble and may be carried out at a comparatively and influence, which shall give her worthy rank small expense to the city. By filling up the space with other communities of our State. In girdbelow the abutment, the grade may be made easi- ing herself for this work, she cherishes no envy er for teams than it now is, and vastly improve or hostility to others, but only asks for the con the access to the wharves. Shall it be done?

> We stated in our last that all the daguerre- will deny her. otype setablishments were destroyed by the great fire. This was incorrect, as the saloon of J. K. Brown on Water Street, South of Market Square is still standing. Mr. Brown has taken a good view of the ruins from Market Square, looking up Water Street,—photographed the morning after the fire—which is for sale at his establishment.

On Saturday last City Marshal Libby ar- ed out. rested a soldier of the 14th Maine, named Jotham Wood, charged with a murderous assault in Bangor on Friday, on the person of Alden B. Hilton. Mr. Hilton was badly injured, and is thought to on Monday morning last, with the greater part U. S. A. be in a very critical condition. The Marshal of the furniture and the effects of the inmates. made the arrest on information sent him by tel- Loss from \$12,000 to \$15,000,-partially in-

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which the work of reconstruction is to be prosecuted, is the competition among our capitalists and business men for the vacant store lots. The price of land has advanced fifty, and in some instances, one hundred per cent., and wherever the owner is disposed to sell, willing and eager purchasers present themselves.

Among the transfers of real estate on Water street, we hear of the following, other purchases being in process of negotiation by parties desiring to build either for their own use or for investment: A. B. Farwell, Esq., the lot corner of Bridge and Water streets, owned by the heirs of D. Woodward, greer, D. 700
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GENEROUS WORDS. The Boston Journal of

selves of them when they are placed within our by some of our Maine cotemporaries. It may be that the people of Augusta are sinners above all sideration which good neighborhood demands, and which no fair-minded and honorable rivalry

> The 2d Maine Cavalery may be expected ome shortly. A correspondent of the Bangor Whig says that Gov. Cony, after several applications for the discharge of this regiment, has at last succeeded, and received on Saturday last a to transact business in their line. despatch from Col. Vincent, A. A. G announcing that the regiment had been ordered to be muster-

The Skowhegan Hotel, in Skowhegan, wa totally destroyed by fire at an early hour

NEW LOCATION OF BUSINESS FIRMS. The Post | Special Meeting of the City Government. Office and Telegraph Office are in the Konnebec Journal building. The Express office is at the Foundry store of Thomas Lambard. The First Bradbury's old store, south end. J. McArthur if necessary, his official services. Bradbury's old store, south end. J. McArthur if necessary, his ometial services.

is in the Kennebec Journal building, and Lewis is in the Kennebec Journal building, and Lewis Voted, That the communication be entered on Are Cus tues block, north end. O C. Whitehouse & Co. ized to make suitable reply. are already preparing to build on the site of their old store but now occupy a store over J. D. to widen Commercial street and extend the same Pierce. Wheeler & Hobson occupy their old south to Winthrop street, also to lay out a new place and S. W. Fairfield, jeweller, has a window street from Oak to Winthrop street above the in their store. Hamlen & Smith have a neat railroad crossing, and to take into consideration store over L B Hamlen & Co's., and will open the discontinuing of a portion of Oak street, said to-morrow—Wednesday. Nason, Hamlen & Co., committee to estimate and report damages. have opened in Wyman & Williamson's building. Of the ready made clothing dealers, S. Caldwell ble acknowledgement to the Fire Departments of may be found at Hathaway's hard ware store, Hallowell, Gardiner and Pittston for their prompt Dean Pray at Wells' furniture rooms, and T C. and efficient aid rendered on the 17th inst. Noble with Ballard & Chase. Partridge's drug store is also at Wells' furniture store, and the erect a flight of stone steps on the north side of Messrs. Wells will be found up stairs. E. Fen. a building he contemplates erecting on the corno. bookseller, is located in Hathaway's hard-ner of Oak and Water streets. ware store, and C. A Pierce, periodicals, stationery and fancy articles, at Pierce's crockery store. was instructed to purchase fifteen hundred feet of Kling & Potter can be found at Hedges. Vose & Harley in Decring's block corner of Bridge and Permission was granted Frankl Water streets. Harley & Woodward in Darby of Temperance to occupy Atlantic and Pacific Block. The U. S Pension and S. Lancaster's Engine Halls one evening each week until suitaoffices are at the Court House. True & Manley ble accommodations can be obtained elsewhere. are at the counting room of F. Hathaway. Emery's meat market is opposite the new granite en structure, twelve feet in height, in the street block, south end, and Cony & Farrar's market south of the store formerly occupied by Chas K. under Concert Hall, State street. J. S. Hendee Partridge, and east of Water street, to be rehas opened photopraphic rooms in Weeks' building, corner of State and Winthrop streets. Beal & Farnham are in the wooden building above ing on Water street, are permitted to use Water Lambard's Foundry store, and Lane, the barber, and Commercial streets for building purposes, not is ready to shave directly opposite. F. Lyford, exceeding one third of said streets, the same to with a stock of boots, shoes, hats, &c., is in be kept properly fenced. the small building north of Wyman & Williamson's paint shop. M. M. Swan's stock of jewel-dained. ry can be found at the drug store of Hight & That no wooden building shall be hereafter Simmons. Joseph Piper is located upon State erected in this city, exceeding twelve feet in Street opposite the Court House. F. & H. Ham- height, in the highest part of the roof, within the len grocers, are in the basement of the north following limits, to wit: Between Kennebec rivwing of the Court House, Winthrop St. G. F Hawes may be found at M. G. Brooks' hard warp the west end of Commercial street, and parallel store. Webb & Fellows, are erecting a building therewith, and between Bond's Brook, so called, for a saloon, south of Kesgan's Stable. C. E Colland the building occupied by the Portland and ler, harnesses, is in Perkins & Bradbury's build-Kennebec Railroad Company for offices. ing north of Railroad Bridge. R. T. Bosworth, has taken the rooms over J. Fuller & Sons north end. Mrs. A. Wight, milliner, can be foud over and disastrous fire in which our own office came J. W. Cross' shoe store. Barton & Merrill have so near being destroyed, leads us to offer a few located on the east side, west of Chisam & Robin- suggestions in regard to the protection of buildsons. E. Haskell is building a temporary wood- ings that are exposed by proximity to each en building on his lot opposite Williams Block, other. In our villages, dwelling houses and other which will be occupied by himself and E. Rowse Jr, jeweler. Judge Titcomb and S. W. Lane of from forty to one hundred or more feet. sive of the sentiments of the Bar and the people, per, its varied contents, and especially its literature.

have taken offices over Orren Rowe's store. The When the weather is dry and the wind strong, a Augusta Commercial College have re-commenced whole street may be on fire in a few minutes. operations at their old rooms in Waverly build- without any possible means of saving them. We ing, Winthrop St. David Cargil, insurance agent, recently traveled over the spot where was formercan be found at the Register of Deede office. Court ly a tittle village which was entirely swept away House. Eben Fuller's stock of drugs and medi- lu half an hour. Now we would suggest that cines is in the basement of J. Shaw's house, where buildings are separate, that a dense row of Bridge St. B Libbey & Co., are building a tem- evergreen or other trees be planted between them porary store on Water St. near Market Sqr. A. They will do very much to retard, if not to pre-G Weeks has located on State St. opposite the vent the spread of a fire. We have recently seen Court House. S. E. Beedy & Co. have an office a case where they did very much in this way to in Deering's Block on Water St. Blanchard & save the adjacent buildings. Evergreens have Johnson, and J. Wheeler, claim agents, have offi-

Railroad bridge, Water St.

driven and left it. In a few hours afterwards the magine. men themselves were arrested in Portland, and Every farmer should have a long ladder and to this city for trial

new Congregational church in this city is now can be but little accomplished. Finally, be in progressing favorably under the direction of Mr. sured in some good and reliable company. It R. C. Coombs of Bath, brother, and administrator will afford a feeling of security like having se upon the estate of H. B. Coombs the original con- much money in the bank. tractor-and himself a builder of experience. The main tower on the south west corner is now A NEW STEAM FIRE ENGINE A proposition completed to the height of about forty feet, and now pending in the City Council for the purchas the stone work will be carried thirty-three feet of an additional Steam Fire Engine. The imporfurther, upon which will be a spire of wood tance of thus increasing the effiency of our Fire eighty feet high. The tower on the south east Department is too apparent to require commen corner will be of stone seventy three feet high. or argument, and we trust there will be no hesi-The body of the church is now nearly ready to be tation or delay on the part of the city govern-

A few days previous to the fire in this city, about two thousand dollars worth of liquors belonging to Bartlett & Hartwell, were seized on "The firemen were promptly on hand with the spirited away in the noise and confusion by somebody else, has not yet been ascertained. Meanwhile there is great curiosity to know the whereabouts of the lost liquor.

of this city was called to attend a coroner's inquest upon the body of George Scates of Manchester, who was found dead in a barn on the afternoon of the 18th inst. but the facts in the case ing is a complete list of the losses sustained by made it unnecessary that a jury should be sum- Insurance Companies at the recent great fire in moned. Deceased was 42 years of age, was for- this city. merly a member of the 21 Maine Cavalry, and in a fit of temporary insanity put an end to his own existence by cutting his throat with a pocket

VERNONT ELECTION. The Burlington Free Press has returns of the late Vermont Election from 190 townships, which give Dillingham (Union) for Governor 23,643 votes to 7,766 for Dayenport (Dem.), showing 15,276 majority, against 15,844 on the far larger vote of last year.

A MONSTER PEAR. J. H. Clapp, Esq., of this city has left at our office a pear of the Dutchess d'Angouleme variety, raised by him, which weighes one pound and measures 114 by 13 inches J. H. Clapp & Co., Stock and Exchange Bro-

kers, may be found at the P. & K. Railroad build-

from Norridgewock to Skowhegan. The 14th Maine Regiment was paid off in this city on Friday of last week by Maj. Stoms

there will be a muster of returned soldiers.

SEPT. 21st, 1865. Present, a quorum in both branches.

The Mayor read a communication from S. H. National and Freeman's banks are in the same Dale, Esq., Mayor of Bangor, in which he exbuilding. The Granite bank is at Dorr & Craig's, pressed his sympathy for us in "this hour of disand the Augusta and Savings banks at Parrott & appointment and dire calamity," and extending,

The committee on New Streets was instructed Voted, To authorize the Mayor to make suits-

Permission was granted B. H. Cushman to

The Chief Engineer of the Fire Department,

Permission was granted Franklin Division Sons B. Libby & Co. were permitted to erect a wood moved at any time by order of the City Council. Ordered, That all persons who propose build-

The following ordinance was passed to be or

er and a line one hundred and fifty feet west of

Suggestions about Fires. The recent heavy ces in the old Rust building just south of the ter months. Many buildings are lost because there is such intense heat that they cannot be ap-The above comprises, we believe, a correct list proached. A screen of this kind would do much of the present locations of most of our business to protect persons while engaged in supplying firms whose places of business were destroyed by the late fire. Some have not yet opened since the exposed, keep the roof and walls wet as soon as fire, and others are waiting for more permanent possible, even if the danger is not immediate. ed in a few months. Cochren & Davis, Claim to get hot, when all at once it bursts into flames Agents, are having a room fitted up in Darby which cannot be suppressed. This precaution is especially important where there is no fire engine.

We believe more systematic attention should HIGHWAY ROBBERT. On Sunday evening. New- be paid to the regular examination of our deposell Larrabee, a soldier of the 14th Maine, recently its for ashes, our ovens, furnaces, chimneys, the paid off and mustered out in this city, while the protection beneath our stoves and the condidriving a team which he had hired at Keegan's tion of the woodwork adjacent to the pipe. stable, was waylaid near the Factory, and robbed Many a man has wondered, as he examined the of the sum of \$453 by two other members of the wood-work near his stove pipes and found it all same regiment, named West and Gallagher, his charred, that it had not caught fire and burned team taken from him and driven off. Marshal his buildings to the ground. The habit of put-Libby at once put the telegraph on their track, and on Monday morning the team was found at by many, and we suspect that more fires are to Yarmouth Junction, whither the robbers had be attributed to this cause than we are apt to

all the money recovered. The men arrested be. roof ladder at command in case of fire. We relong in New York, and are both villains of the cently had to go a third of a mile for a roof ladmost desperate character. They will be brought der before we could ascend the roof of a building which was much exposed. When a fire occurs where there is no organized company, be as cool Work on the New Church The work on the and self-possessed as possible. Without this there

ment in carrying out the wishes of our citizens The services of the steamer "Cushnoo" at the re-

complaint of the Selection of Waterville, and stored in the basement of the building occupied by Mr. Eiward Fenno. During the fire the liquor mysteriously disappeared. Whether it was lapped up by the "devouring element," or distributed among the equally thirsty crowd, or admits of a doubt, for after the fismes had cross Bridge street and got into the long rows of com-bustible wooden buildings and piles of lumber just above, it would seem that further exertions were useless. The ceaseless puff of the steamer and the galiant conduct of the hosemen saved to us hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property. Its accomplishments are the theme of

LOSSES BY INSURANCE COMPANIES. The follow

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Aetna,	44			1
Putman,	44			-
Charter Oak,	44			1
Norwich.	Ct.			1
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lome,	New Yor			5
Niagara.	44	-		
Morris,	66			1.
Lorillard.	44			
pringfield.	Mass.			1
lampden,	44			î
Conway,	88			-
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Total \$329.67 The agents of these companies were promptly on the spot to adjust the losses sustained by those ing, No. 15 Water street, where they are ready holding policies of insurance. It gives us pleasure to learn that the conduct of these companie The voters of Somerset County, decided by without exception, has been honorable and liberal a large majority, not to change the shire town in the settlement of losses and damages by the

PUBLIC DEST OF THE U S. According to the figures of the Treasury Department, the public debt on the 31st of August last, was \$2,757. 689.570, against \$2.757, 253, 275 on the 31st At North Leeds on Wednesday Oct. 11th, July, showing the very moderate increase of \$432,275 in the month of August.

THE STATE ELECTION. The Kennebec Journal of last week has returns from 451 towns and History of the Unived States Cavally, From the plantations, of which the following is a recapitu-

tion:			4		
	1864.		1865.		
Counties.	Cony.		Howard.	Cony.	Howard.
ndroscoggin,	3555		2062	2801	1434
roostook,	1220		1103	1258	679
imberland,	8015		6625	6322	4518
anklin,	2181		1697	2146	1250
anouck,	3249		2253	2993	1635
ennebec,	6348		3162	4934	1679
nox,	2603		2299	2219	1707
ocoln,	2418		2378	2479	1530
rford,	4144		3270	3944	2454
enobscot,	7028		4144	5298	1807
iscataquis,	1723		1166	1490	845
gadahoe,	2287		1144	2019	674
merset,	3674		2837	3615	2379
aldo,	3555		2540	3006	1467
ashington,	3150		2732	2664	1854
ork,	6465		5920	6261	5205
	61,615		45,332	53,449	31,117
The above return	s give				
Cony,				53,449	9
Howard,	•		-	31,11	
Cony's majority,			22,332		
Last year the sau	e town	. 1	hrew-		
For Cony.				.61 61	5
For Howard,				45,33	
				20,000	

Cony's s ajority, 16.283 The Union gain on majority is therefore 6.049. city by C. A. Pierce, Water street. The Union vote fell off this year 8,164 votes, and MAGAZINES FOR THE LADIES. October is her-

The Senate is unanimously Union. The House scenes from from the cartoons of Raffaelle de Sanconsists of 151 members. Of those elected 133 zio, illustrating events in the lives of the Aposare Union, and 17 Democrats. In one district tles, and is one of the best plates that has apthere is a tie. The Unionists have gained 13 pared in this work for a long time. It contains districts and lost 3, making a net gain of 10 a fine tribute to the memory of the American members. The last House stood 123 Union to poetess, Mrs. Sigourney. Arthur's Home Maga-

memory of the late Hon. Wm. K. Weston, at and attractive matter. Copies of either can be Suisun City, California, the place of his resi- had at the counter of Charles A. Pierce at dence, were of the most impressive character. Pierce's Crockery Warehouse, north of Bridge The papers state that the flags of the city were street. at half mast, and the Court House was appro-

move the Court that the proceedings of this meeting be spread upon the minutes thereof, and destruction of property. The Press care that a copy of the same be transmitted to the family of the deceased.

the body to San Francisco, and the Chair was au-thorized to appoint a Committee of four to accom-found in the city, policemen were dispatched in thorized to appoint a Committee of four to accompany the remains to their last resting place.

side Park, Cambridge, for premiums of \$250 and \$100, Mr. O. M. Shaw's stallion Gen. Moon on Franklin street and the one on Federal

and \$100, Mr. O. M. Shaw's stallion Gen. McClellan won the race in three straight heats, in 2 334, 2.334 and 2.324. His competitors were Ticonic of Waterville, entered by A. Savage, and Leviathan, entered by J. J. Bowen.

On Friday, the great race of the Fair, open to all trotting horses, for premiums of \$750 and \$250, came off. McClellan, Frank Vernam and Dan Mace, competed for the prizes. The race was won by Vernam, after a gallant contest, in Augusta' or not, it is a sure thing against him. was won by Vernam, after a gallant contest, in Augusta' or not, it is a sure thing against him three straight heats. Time 2 344, 2 35 and 2 364. three straight heats. Time 2 344, 2 35 and 2 364. McClellan was not in good condition, and therefore did not make so good time as on the pre-

ceding day. A match was made by Mr. Shaw with Mr. of coal, was driven ashore about two miles south Morrison, for \$1500 a side, to trot the stallion of Highland Light, Cape Cod, at 34 A. M., 18th McClellan, against the colt Fearaught, at the inst., during the heavy gale from E. N. E. At Franklin Park, on Monday, the 25th inst. The 4 o'clock A. M., the vessel bilged off shore, and race was to be to wagons, mile heats, best three in five. The result of this match will settle the entirely to pieces. Soon after she commenced entirely to pieces.

Another contest of speed between McClellan and Frank Vernam is announced to come off dur-the attempt. Soon after he left the mate jumped ing the Penobscot Horse Fair in Bingor next overboard, but was drowned along side. The rebetter time than ever before.

shower between the first and second beats.

THE FENIAN MOVEMENTS IN GREAT BRITON. Not only is the public mind of England excited Heavy Artillery, numbering 800 men, under the in regard to the movement of the Fenians in Ireland but the Government also seems to be aroused arrived in that city on Sunday, 17th inst. They truth of the reports of the great numbers and ceived by the authorities and the people of Ban-

paper, says : "Since the termination of the American war to the American grounds, and on Monday, were every steamship which arrives off Cork Harbor, on her homeward voyage from New York or Boston, lands large numbers of young men, who had time of its discharge, was composed of the remserved in the Republican army, who carry revol-ver pistols, rifled guns, daggers, and short swords, formerly went out as the 18th regiment, and the which they openly expose in their perambulations through the city of Cork. These arrivals are ever ready to intrude their conversation on all were transferred to it last spring. with whom they meet, boasting of the prepara-

RAILROAD ACCIDENT. A special freight train, on the Portland & Kennebec Railroad which left H. K. Baker, Simon Page and E. Rowell have Portland at three o'clock on the evening of the been appointed Receivers, and the affairs of the 16th inst , for Brunswick, broke through a burn-Bank have been placed in their hands for invesed bridge over a culvert between Falmouth and Cumberland, damaging cars and freight to the amount of two or three thousand dollars. No holders and all other creditors of the Bank to person was injured. The engine and tender crossed the bridge safely, but the first car broke through, and six or eight others were piled on top of it. The bridge, it is supposed, eaught fire destroyed by the late fire, the Free Masons of from the sparks of a train that had passed over Hallowell with fraternal kindness have tendered Friday evening.

Editor's Table.

formation of the Federal Government to the lst of June 1863. To which is added a list of all the Cavalry Regiments, with the names of their Commanders, which have been in the United States service since the breaking out of the Rebellion. By Col. Albert G. Brackett. Illustrated. New York: Harper & Brothers, 1865. Pp. 337. The author of this volume is a thorough cav-

alry soldier. From the position of Major of the st U. S. regular cavalry, he succeeded to the Doloneley of the 9th Illinois Volunteer Cavalry, was promoted to Chief of Cavalry of the Department of Missouri, and afterwards inspector of cavalry of the Department of the Cumberand. This work was written, mainly, while the author was engaged in active campaings before Atlanta and other positions, and is alike creditable to his industry and his knowledge of the subject upon which it treats, as there were few opportunities of consulting authorities as to dates, &c. Although it is in many particulars too brief, in the mention of particular events, to do the subject proper justice, and although showing evidences of haste and incompleteness in its preparation, it forms, nevertheless, a volume long needed to complete the record of the various branches of the military service of our country, and as such will find many readers. For sale in this

the opposition 14,215. The total vote this year alded by the arrival of the magazines for the in these towns is 84,566, against 106,947 in 1864. month, prominent among which are those devot-The towns from which we have no returns, voted ed especially to the instruction and amusement of last year as follows: Cony 914, Howard 955. | the ladies. Godey's has for an engraving five zine contains a continuation of Virginia F. Town-FUNERAL OBSEQUIES OF THE LATE WM. K. WES- send's story, "Whether it Paid," and other in-TON. The public demonstrations of respect for the Lady's Friend are, as usual, full of interesting

priately dressed in mourning, and the remains of the deceased magistrate were laid in state in the this able and original literary weekly, which was "THE ROUND TABLE." All acquainted with court room. On the 9th inst., a meeting of the discontinued a little more than a year ago on acmembers of the Bar and citizens generally was count of the severity of the times, will be glad held. District Attorney Doughty called the As- to know that its publication has been again comsembly to order, and an organization was effected menced under the direction of its former conducby choosing Wm. S. Wells as chairman, and S. tors. During the time of its publication it won G. Hilborn as Secretary. The President on tak. for itself a high position for independence of criting the chair pronounced a brief and appropriate culogy upon the character of the deceased. A committee consisting of J. C. Hinckley, T. M the character it has acquired. The editors and Swan, Geo. Leviston, M. A. Wheaton and J. B. contributors are among the ablest writers of the who reported the following, which were adopted; ry criticisms, are an honor to American journal-Whereas. It has pleased an All-Wise Providence to call hence all that is not mortal of William K. Weston, County Judge of Solano county, State

HARPERS' MAGAZINS. The Ostober number

of California, therefore

Resolved, As a citizen, resident for many years
of Solano county, his cultivated intellect, his uniform courtesy and urbanity, his amiability of character, and his steadfast adherence to principle and truth, endeared him to his associates, and won for him the esteem and respect of all.

Resolved, As a Judge of Solano County he was in all things worthy, and brought to the discharge of his important duties an industry that the steady of his important duties an industry that the steady of the Frigates; Fighting Joe Hooker; A Battle Steady of the Frigates; Fighting Joe Hook and urbanity, his amiability of of the Puritans; Sherman's Great March; and was untiring, unyielding integrity, and honesty of purpose that never failed him, and a faithfultorial departments. The article on Jeff. Davis ness that never slept.

Resolved. That as citizens and members of the will be found curious as having been written by Court, over which he presided, we mourn the deceased, and tender to his brothers on the Pacific coast and to his family and relatives in the East our sincere, and heartfelt sympathy.

Resolved, That the District Attorney of Solano county be requested, at the opening of the County Court at its next regular term in Sontember, to

destruction of property. The Press says :

The miscreant was seen when lighting his pile John Doughty, G. W. McMurtry, E. F. Gil- of shavings, by a woman, who, though she did lespie, L C. Hays, T. M. Swan and H. B. Sheldon, were appointed pall-hearers to accompany with whom Mr. Williams has had some trouble.

the trains over the various routes from the city.

Deputy Marshal Wentworth took the Ken-The procession was formed at the Court House, and marched to the steamer under the direction It was George W. Jones, formerly of China, who of R. M. Clarke, Marshal, and the remains con-le walked out to Yarmouth, intending to take veyed to San Francisco to be interred in Lone the train for the East as it came along. He was Mountain Cemetery.

THE STALLION MCCELLAN. In the stallion trot on Thursday last at the Horse Fair at Riverside Park. Cambridge for premiums of 2050.

After being taken to the lock-up, he confessed

SHIPWRECK AND LOSS OF LIFE. The brig Cemantha Hopkins of Eden, Capt. Warren B. Ha disputed question of superiority between these breaking up, Capt. Hamor divested himself of most of his clothing, jumped overboard and swam week. The Whig thinks the stallion will make maining men, five in number, went on to the jib-A dispatch in Tuesday's Whig states that except Alexander Deacon (boy) of Liverpool, the race between "McClellan" and "Fearnaught" England, who reached the shore in safety. The was won by the former in three straight heats— name of the mate was John Leland of Eden, aged time, 2.47, 2 414 and 2.384. There was a heavy 48 years. The crew were all foreigners. Capt. Hamor saved nothing but what he stood in.

command of Col. Russel B Shepard of Bangor. to the importance of taking measures for the prevention of an insurrectionary outbreak. It seems generally to be admitted that matters are fast appearance on board till they arrived at the place proaching a climax. There is no doubt of the of destination. The regiment was cordially reboldness of the organized bodies of Fenians. A correspondent of Sanders' News Letter, a Dublin Guards, to Abbott Square where a bountiful collation was provided. They were then marched nants of the 17th, 18th and 19th regiments. It

1st Maine HEAVY ARTILLERY. The 1st Maine

tion has been placed on the American Bank in that city by the Supreme Court, on complaint of

The Masonic Hall in this city having been the use of their hall to the Augusta brethren.

for the prosecuthe close of the ble scene occu telegraphic de "The witner man named G had not been that a party their blanket one place, wh selves and let The Confeder was nothing l was Capt. W wood, of the ler's tent. for something sutler said be cannot have i derwood gave a ten dollar b Wirz kicked put in stocks He knew a ma Sept. 1864. after he was d on and hauled man named V stockade with

THE TRIAL O

ed criminal is

ged, when the them, after th house and ask were out there there by prope Wirz said no shot him. Af from his body from his body from the guard witness to pris-to escape if he gone out, but I the time, when the cars for ex-Davis to bayon road, and with ing on their h sted by the g Surgeons ask the Yankees, Yankees, the how;' he had dogs, with a p arms, hands s lived 24 hours personally was call his name a

Judge Advo you be good en lounge, squirm and yet daring Col. Chapma that man as the man. The prisoner

witness, utter about not havi Davis. He wa silenced by the with the oppor Gathering of jointed frame, o pieces, the was supported the guard, his o nate man. A his question to was more head Another wild

drawn and par cold water and The Court that the fain The halls and waiting to see On Saturday

the colored pr masters, and s for sometime received no pa three thousand ers. He hande was staying th the letters such tures, &c. S him to burn th ing the clothi oners. He he White's say, I and another They were laughered and the also heard a to vaccinate kees. They w the poison. M The Judge

BRUTALITY OF is now going or sioner in New Capt. Auderson recently arrived a passage of six support of these been of a similar torious Wirz an ship of a South to have been ut the distress and gers were unme been a matter following are as

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enough water while eleaven they required. she had to thro it delaring he w It was of no us had only oaths with several sta swore that be e did give his pass fit for food, who was testified the hottest day obtained on box was offered for the passengers ed to throw the Anderson wou by ficking the her mother was rain. It is a to seems that An very severe pur

> A THRILLING thus describes On Sunday, Swamp was at

ears, bringing to way home to A Railroad. On a rose forty feet b of the train. The oil on the train were seen 700 officers and nearly smothers ly the long trai MRS. WINSLOW

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he will send to those who wish it the receipt, containing full d

of send to those who wish it the free to the free on the sor making and successfully using this remedy. free, on the of their names, with two steeps to pay expenses. There is single symptom of Jonsumption that it does not at once

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"The witness on the stand, an Indiana cavalry man named George Grey, had been testifying to some of the outrages on the part of Wirz that had not been put in evidence before. He said that a party of prisoners in whose company be arrived at Abdersonville, were ordered to place their blankets, haversacks, knapsacks, &c., in one place, when an officer on a grey horse rode up and told the Confederate soldiers to help themselves and let the prisoners have the remainder.

The Confederates helped themselves and there

He was not certain whether the mounted other was Capt. Wirz or not. In June or July, 1864, the witness and a young fellow named Underwood, of the 17th lnd. cavalry, went to the sutler's tent. Wirz was there. Underwood asked left was the was the was the word of the 17th lnd. cavalry went to the sutler's tent. Wirz was there. Underwood asked left was the was left was the word of the 17th lnd. Cavalry went to the sutlements of the word of the 17th lnd. Cavalry went to the sutlements was the word of the 18th lnd. The word of the 18th ln cannot have it unless he pays me a dollar. Underwood gave Wirz his only money, which was a ten dollar bill, and when he asked for his change Democrat, made his annual report. Wirz kicked him out of the door. Witness was Sept. 1864. Negroes took him out of the stocks after he was dead, threw the body into the wag on and hauled it off He knew Wirz to shoot a man named William Stewart belonging to the 9th Minn. Inf. He and witness had gone out of the stockade with a dead body which they had begged, when they met Capt. Wirz. He rode up to them, after they had left the body in the dead house and asked them by what authority they were out there. Stewart replied that they were there by proper authority.

shot him. After he was killed the guards took from his body \$20 or \$30 Wirz took the money from the guards, and rode off telling them to carry witness to prison; it was witness' determination to escape if he could, and for that reason he had gone out, but he was not attempting to do so at the time, when prisoners were being removed to the cars for exchange, Wirz gave order to Lieut. Davis to bayonet any man who laid down on the road, and witness had seen those who were crawling on their hands and knees to the cars, bayon-eted by the guards; witness heard one of the Surgeons ask Wirz when he was going to remove the Yankees, and Wirz reply was, 'damn these Yankees, they will all be dead in a few days, anyhow;' he had seen a prisoner who was caught by dogs, with a piece of his cheek torn off, and his arms, hands and legs gnawed up so that he only lived 24 hours; the first time he had known Wirz personally was one day when he heard Lt. Davis

call his name at the gate. Judge Advocate Chipman-Capt. Wirz, will you be good enough to stand up.

The prisoner who had been lying all day on a lounge, "quirmed round, partly raising himself, till his eyes lit up with a wild, haggard expression, and yet daring and defiant, like those of a wild

animal brought to bay. Col. Chapman to witness-Do you recognize that man as the man who shot your comrades.
Witness (slowly and emphatically)—that is the

The prisoner made an effort to contradict the witness, uttering some incoherent expressions about not having been seen by witness with Lt.

Davis. He was with difficulty restrained and silenced by the officer in charge. The Judge Advocate, apparently not satisfied with the opportunity which witness had for ident-

ification asked the prisoner to rice.

Gathering up as well as he could his loose illjointed frame, which appeared as if it might fall to pieces, the prisoner tottered to his feet and was supported in that attitude by the officer of the guard, his eyes had a wild expression, and it was hard to repress sympathy with the unfortu-nate man. Again the Judge Advocate repeated his question to the witness, whose reply this time

was more hesitating, and was, 'I think that is drawn and partly sunk on the lounge, where, on the order of Gen. Wallace, he was furnished with the ensuing year. cold water and fanned by the officer.

that the fainting and apparently dying prisoner The halls and lobbies were lined with persons

waiting to see him as he was carried past. On Saturday Jarvis Dyer, of the 12th U. S. (colord) troops, testified that Wirz proposed to

masters, and some of the guards said Wirz declarand was brought thither by Wirz, for which he received no pay. Wirz brought to Dr. White, three thousand letters addressed to Union prisoners. He handed them to Clark P. Wiston, in pamphlet form, if they should deem it expedient to do so.

Voted, That the Rec. Secretary be instructed to furnish related them. ers. He handed them to Capt. Reed's wife who was staying there. She took everything out of the letters such as money, needles, thread, pictures, &c. She laughed at the contents of the letters, making fun of them, and then ordered him to burn them. He had seen the rebels wearing the clothing which bad been sent to the prisoners. He heard one of the surgeons at Dr. White's say, I have poisoned five Yankees to-day, and another would say, I have poisoned ten. They were laughing and drinking at the time. He also heard surgeons say that they were going to vaccinate and take off the arms of the Yankees. They would be frequently laughing about the poison. Mrs. Reed took from the letters

four or five hundred dollars.

The Judge Advocate stated that the govern ment would informally close their case to-day, reserving the right however to examine witnesse who may be found touching new matter, and he would record evidence connecting the Richmond authorities with the Andersonville Prison. The Court adjourned until Tuesday.

BRUTALITY OF A SHIPMASTER. An investigation is now going on before a United States Commissioner in New York of certain charges against Capt. Anderson of the ship Villa France, which | ble business in American securities. There was recently arrived at that port from London, after a disposition to buy five twenties on the expectaa passage of sixty-three days. The testimony in support of these charges shows Anderson to have a new loan, when quotations gave way, and after been of a similar type of character with the no- being 691 they dropped nearly one per cent. and torious Wirz and admirably fitted for the keeper- closed at 684 a 684. ship of a Southern prison stockade. He seems The Paris Montteur is highly satisfied with the to have been utterly heartless and unfeeling, and the French fleet. It says: "The friendly relathe distress and starvation to which his passen- tions existing between England and Fran gers were unmercifully subjected, appear to have founded on mutual interests and the uniformity been a matter to him of excellent sport. The of their principles in matters of public law following are among the facts elicited from the They rivaled one another in disinterestedness to

scanty and intelerably bad, and there was not consented to restore them to their original nationenough water given out to quench their thirst, while cleaven cattle on board had all the water

The French Minister of Agriculture has address they required. One lady testified on Monday that the meat served out to her smelt so bad that she had to throw it away, and yet a man grasped it delaring he was so hungry that he ate anything cattle from England, Hollond or Belgium. It was of no use to complain to the captain, who had only oaths and abuse to add to his ill usage otherwise. One witness testified that a woman, with several starving and thirsty children, implorand Queenstown 10th, arrived at New York 20th ed his consideration of their situation, but he inst. swore that he cared nothing for them. What he fit for food, whether pork, beef or vegetables. It was testified that on the 8th of August, which was the hot of war to be stationed off Bantry Bay the passengers complained, the captain threaten ed to throw them overboard and to hang them Anderson would not even allow them to secure rain water, and a little child quenched its thirst by licking the rain drops which fell on a vessel her mother was not allowed to use to catch the rain. It is a terrible story of brutality, and it

A THRILLING SCENE. The Portsmouth Chronicle French Government has addressed a note to Prusthus describes a scene on the Eastern Railroad: sia in reference to the murder of Ott by Count A THRILLING SCENE. The Portsmouth Chronicle On Sunday, while the fire in the woods at Cedar Swamp was at its height, an extra train of 16 cars, bringing the 14th Maine regiment on their

Editors' and Publishers' Convention. The Association of Maine Editors and Publishfor the prosecution being already concluded. At the close of the proceedings on Friday a remarkable scene occurred, which is thus described in the telegraphic despatches from Washington:

The Association is Matthe Filters and Turning the Price and Turning to Pr

The Confederates helped themselves and there was nothing left

He was not certain whether the mounted officer nal. and C. B. Thurston of Portland.

ler's tent. Wirz was there. Underwood asked for something to rub his wound with, and the sutler said he would give it. Wirz said, No he Association without the formality of an election, as soon The Treasurer, W. A. Pidgin, of the Oxford

Mesers, Knight of the Portland Star, Homan put in stocks four days for attempting to escape
He knew a man to die in the stocks in Aug. or
ford Journal, were appointed a committee in ref-Sept. 1864. Negroes took him out of the stocks erence to deceased members, who subsequently re-

Wirs said no more, but drew his revolver, and to mean individuals whether connected with others in business or not.

Voted, That Messrs Thurston, Lynde, Pidgin, Noyes, Sawyer and Lincoln be a committee to prepare a list of prices for Job Work if they should deem it expedient for the convention to adopt a standard of prices. Said committee reported such a list necessary,

and their revision of the tariff was adopted. Voted, That the Treasurer be directed to notify delinent members of the assessment. Mr. Homan of the Augusta Farmer from the committee on advertising reported an advertising ing tariff which was adopted.

Mr. Thursten of the Portland Price Current of-fered the following:

Believing that one object of the Maine Editors' and Publishers' Association should be to gather up and put in such form as not to be lost to ourselves and to history, a record of the art in this State, and a sketch of the lives of those connected with it, therefore,

Resolved, That a committee of one for each county be appointed to collect such information in his respective unty and report at our next meeting. The below named gentlemen were appointed

and the Secretary was instructed to notify them : York—William Noyes. Cumberland—Charles Holden. Cumberland—Charles Oxford—N T. True. I S Swift.

Androscoggin—N. Dingley, Jr. Sagadahoc and Lincoln—J. M. Lincoln. Knox -Alden Sprague. Waldo -W. A. Rust. Hancock-N. K. Sawyer. Washington-G. W. Drisko. ot-C. P. Roberts.

Aroostook—Theodore Carey.
Piscataquis—Geo. V. Edes.
Somerset—M. Littlefield.
Kennebee—J. S. Sayward. Mr. Knight of the Portland Evening Star of-

following: Resolved, That the newspaper publishers in Maine will insist upon full rates for advertising; that we will especially aim to build up the advertising patronage of newspapers in the State by refusing to accept contracts with advertising agents at rates below those which we observe in dealing directly with advertisers, allowing them, however, any reasonable commission—meaning by this to discourage the growing habit of advertising at less than really paying rates.

was more hesitating, and was, 'I think that is the man.'

Another wild and fruitless attempt at contradiction was made by Wirz, when he was partly sent his Poem, which was read by the Secretary.

cold water and fanned by the officer.

The Court thereupon adjourned, General Wallace ordering the room to be cleared instantly so that the fainting and apparently dying prisoner

E. H. Elwell, Portland, President.
W. H. Whoeler, Bangor, Alden Sprague, Rockland, Mm. Noyes, Saco, Vice Presidents.
W. A. Pidgin, Paris, Treasurer. J. E. Butler, Biddeford, Rec. Sec'y

Geo. O. Gosse, Portland, Cor. Sec'y.

James M. Lincoln, Bath, Joseph A. Homan, Augusta,

Voted that the Rec. Secretary be directed to to the proceedings of the presented that if they took the oath ent session of the Association for publication in to the South that they could choose their own the newspapers of the State. Also, that the Ex. Committee be directed to cause the publication of the proceedings including the address of E. H. ed he would make the white prisoners join the confederates by starving them. The witness was Elwell, and the poem of E. P. Weston, in pamelike the confederates by starving them.

> nish printed slips of the tariff of advertising and job printing to each newspaper and job office in the State. Charles B Stetson was elected Poet for the next annual meeting, and Joseph Bartlett and

Wm. Stevens, Essayists.

Augusta was selected as the next place of meeting, the time to be left optional to the members of the fraternity at Augusta, providing it shall be the last of September or the first of Ostober. After a vote of thanks to the Bangor Historical Society, Capt. Hugh Ross, the Mayor and members of the Press at Bangor, to Hon. Isaac R. Clark also of Bangor, and to the proprietor of the Bangor House, the Convention dissolved.

Koreign News.

ONE DAY LATER FROM EUROPE. The steamship Damascus, from Liver pool 7th and Londonderry 8th inst., for Quebec, passed Farther Point on the 19th last. The political news is unimportant Queen Victoria would return to England from

Germany on the 8th. Satterthwait's Circular of the evening of the 6th says: "We have again to report considera-

insure the independence of the Ottoman empire, and when France had freed Italy, England deter-"The provisions dealt out to the passengers were mined no longer to retain the Ionian Islands, and

TWO DAYS LATER.

The staemship Australasian from Liverpool 9th

The Cork Reporter announces that the governthe hottest day on the voyage, no water could be obtained on board. About dinner time women and children were crying for water. Money was offered for it but none could be had. When expressive of increased faith in the accompli The New York correspondent of the Daily News paints in lively colors the ugly look the negro question is assuming in America.

The London Times has an editorial opposing

the project of saddling England with heavy oblirain. It is a territole story of orditality, and it seems that Anderson is a very proper subject for very severe punishment." expediency of the undertaking
PARIS, Sept. 9-P. M. It is asserted that the

cars, bringing the 14th Maine regiment on their way home to Augusta, came over the Eastern Railroad. On either side of the track the flames rose forty feet high, the noise drowning the sound of the train. It was a fearful sight to behold The oil on the wheels took fire, and along the train were seen revolving wheels of fire, while the 700 officers and men of the gallant 14th were nearly smothered in the dense smoke. Fortunately the long train went through the terrible ordeal without accident, and as the cars emerged beyond the burning district, the smoke rushed from the car windows into the air, giving an appearthe car windows into the air, giving an appear-ed to \$200,000, and on the goods to about \$2,-ance of a train on fire.

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT. Special Actices.

Torsday, September 25, 1865. weekly by J. Mearthur, J. Hedge & Co., C. H Co., and W. H. Emery.] SOOTHING SYRUP gums, reducing all inflammations, will allay ALL PAIN and

PORTLAND, Sept. 30, 1865.
APPLES. Green # bbl \$4 50 @ 5.03, Sliced, # % 10 @ 11.
BUTTES. Country # % 33@35, Choice Fable 45@45, store 5:#30 . Bd\NS. Marrow #bush \$2 25:#2 50, Pea \$2 75:#3 00, Blue bol \$175 @2 00.

OH KESS. Vermont ♥ h new 17@18c; Country 15@17.

GRAIN. Rye \$1,20@1,25; oats 65 @ 70; South vellow

corn, 10\$@108; barley 120@125; whorts, per ton \$25@28.

HAV. Hay ♥ net ton, pressed \$12 90 @\$15 00; loose \$9, #11 60. HiDES & SKINS. Western, 17 @ 18, Slaughter Hides, 8@9 HIDES & SERINS. Western, 17 @ 18, Shaughter Hides, Sow Calf Skins, 18@19, Sheep Pelts, dry, 1.00@2 00. PRODU 'E. Potatoes, new, 75@80 \(\psi\) bushel; Beef, \(\psi\) quarter, 10@14c; Veal, 10@12; Eggs. \(\psi\) dos., 24@25c; Turkevs, 25@30c; Ohlokens, 25@30c; telese, none; Onions, 1,25@ 1,30 per bush; Lamb, 10@12.—Price Current IN A SINGLE INSTANCE TO EFFECT A CURE, when timely used. Never did we know an instance of dissatisfaction by any one

PORTLAND MARKET.

who used it. On the contrary, all are delighted with its operaions, and speak in terms of commendation of its magical effects NEW YORK MARKET Sept. 25. Flour—Super State \$7 50 @ 8,35; Boun 1 Hoop Ohio, 8,80 @ 1,00; Western 6,50 @ 8.60; Southern 8,60 @ 14,50; Canada 11,00; Whost.—Uhicago spring 1 60 @1.70; amber Milwaukie, 1.70 @1,72; Milwaukie Clun, 1,62 @1,70; new amber State, 2,10 @1.12; winter red western, 1,98 @0,00. know," after 30 years experience; AND PLEDGDE OUR REPUTA ION FOR THE PULPILMENT OF WHAT WE HERE DECLARS. In al nost every instance where the infant is suffering from pain and —; winter red western, 1,98@0,00 Corn—Western mixed, 91@ 92. Oats—Canada 55 @ 67. xhaustion, relief will be found in fifteenor nty minutes after

> BOSTON MARKET Sept. 23. FLOUR—Western Superfine at \$7.25 @ 7.50: Common extr \$8.25 @ 8.50; Medium do at \$9.00 @ 10.00; and good at choice, including favorite 8t. Louis brands at \$10.50 @ 15.25. holce, including favorite St. Louis brands at \$10.5 Coan—Southern yellow %企 多:学 bush. Oars—Northern and Canada 83 @ 62c 学 bush. Rye—\$1, (例2 \$1,10 守 bush. HAY—Sales at \$20 to \$23 per ton. WOOL—80@85 守 h.

Married.

I hereby certify, that I have been familiar with all the processes employed by the South Down Company in the manufacture of their "Sheep Wash Tobacco," and that the article prepared under Mr. Jaques' Patenteontains all the useful principles of the Tobacco in a concentrated form.

This Paste, employed as a Sheep Wash, according to the directions furnished by the Company, has the effect of curing Scab and other cutaneous diseases, and destroying all parasitic insects which infest the skin and wool of the Sheep, and thereby improves the health of the animal, as well as the quality of its

Died.

fleece. Employed in the same way, the solution being made In Augusta, 8-pt. 20th, of consumption, Mrs Carrie E., wife of Richard L Cummings, and daughter of Capt. John and Experience Cony, aged 24 years 9 months; Sept. 20th, Emma F. Littlefield, aged 16 years 10 months.

In Vienna, cept. 18th, Mrs. Elizabeth K. P., wife of Sewal Baroe. Eq. aged 44 years.

In Wintsor, July 26th, of consumption, Martha Maxwill, aged 18 years, 7 months and 16 days.

In Seuth Fr. dom, Aug. 28th, Georgiana, daughter of Edit ward A. and Susan Clark, aged 6 years.

In Most Gardiner, Isaiah Clongh, aged 77 years.

In West Gardiner, Isaiah Clongh, aged 77 years.

In Mommuth, Aug. 14th, Stephen Cutler, son of Cyrus and Mary Jane Barker, aged 24 years.

In Standish, 11th inst., Jane, wife of Simeon Davis, aged 67 years. tronger, it will destroy those insects which infest the skins of larger animals, and also those that are injurious to vegetation. Twool Growers should beware of any preparation that contains "sulphur," is it is sure to destroy the fibre of the wool, One pound of Extract Topiacco with nake twelve gallons Wash, and cont-ins the streng, hof eight pounds of Toba 200, as prepared JAMES P. LEVIN, Agent South Down Co., 23 Central Wharf, Boston. RENDALL & WHITNEY, Portland; DORR & CRAIG, Au-gusts; J. H. PHILBRICK, Skowhegan; N. S. HARLOW, Bangor.

years
In Augor Hospital, July 20th, Richard H. Wills, son of John and Theadosia Wills, aged 18 years 2 months.

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Will be prepared to exhibit a splendid line of LADIES DRESS GOODS.

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WHEELER & HORSON. NEW FALL MILINERY.

MRS. A. WIGHT.

Having been obliged to leave her former piace of business or account of the late fire, would inform her friends and patrons that she has taken a room, to occupy temporarily, in the of the nerves, failure of memory, unusual values and the pains in the lungs, sore throat, chilly sensations, nause at the stomach, inaction of the bowels, wasting away of the muscles.

The writer will please state the name of the paper they see this advertisement in.

CRADDOCK & CO. Building between Thomas Lambard's Hard-ware Store & John Lawrence Shoe Store.

Tr Decidedly the most Benutiful, as well as the most useful and concernical production of the present day is flow & Strevss.' System of Family Dye Colors Yet they are no simple that any one can use them with perfect success. They comprise all the staple Colors, and also the most exquisite Shades, and are put up in neat packages, with full direction for use. Sold by dre-gists generally. MILLINERY, AND FANCY GOODS. Consisting of THRE AD LACES, COLLARS, UNDERSLEEVES, NETS, VEILS, MOURNING GOODS, &c., all of which will be sold at the LOWEST PRICES.

Mrs. W. will open on Wednesday, Sept. 27, This celebrated Toilet Sonp, in such universal demand

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BRIDGE. Where they will be happy to snow their large and extensive DRY GOODS, CARPETINGS, &c., to all who may call.

\$1000 A year can be realized gliding and putting up the Crystal Door Plate Agents wanted. Stock, Tools, and Instructions cost \$20. L. L. TODD & CO., 39 Nassau St., New York. MOSES M. SWAN, WATCH MAKER AND JEWELER. THE UNDERSIGNED would respectfully announce to the citizens of Winthrop Village and vicinity that they have purchased the stock in trade of E. W. KELLY, Keq., and that they

At the Drug Store of Hight & Simmons, s now ready to attend his customers as before the fire, with a rood stock of WATCHES JEWELRY AND SILVER WARE. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry Bepaired. Augusta, Sept. 25, 1865.

PRUGS, MEDICINES. TOILET AND FANCY GOODS.
CHARLES K. PARTRIDGE has opened after the fire at Store No 7. Bridge's Block., (formerly occupied by M. 4 C. R. wells, furniture dealers.) Where he will keep constantly on hand a well selected stock of DRUGGIST'S GOODS, which will be sold at the lowest cast Will cure the Itch in 48 hours—also cures Salt Bheum, Ulcers,
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BESTER OF DEEDS OF The total 112.00 @ 13.00 Per 100 Bs. on the total Second do. 10.00 @ 11.00 weight of hide, tallow, Third do. 8.00 @ 900 and dressed beef

Butta good \$13.00 \tilde{E}\$11.00 \tilde{E}\$11.00 \tilde{E}\$11.00 \tilde{E}\$13.00 \tilde{E}\$11.00 \tilde{E}\$13.00 \tilde{E}\$11.00 \tilde{E}\$13.00 \ti STOCK AND EXCHANGE

AUGUSTA. Maine.

Fat hogs 13@13\(\frac{1}{2}\) live.

DEOVES OF CATTLE FROM MAINE.

Wells & McM. sters, 63; Lake Brown, 63; W P Dyer, 47; T P Butterfied, 14; T F Homsted, 18; Cartion & Pierce; Wells & Hight, 72; Shaw & Hosmer, 40; J H Farrar, 46; H ward & Oo. 40; R D Blinn, 6; Geo Drew, 20.

REMARKS 800 more Northern cuttle than last week, the quality of which was very good; hany of them were exen and good sized steers, and the smaller cattle averaged better in quality of which was very good; a may from Brigaton; among them were some of the dealers in Western cattle, who had but a few arriving som Albary, prices bring higher there, and the quality ro poor for them to bay. Prices full \$1 a cwt higher on the best quality, and 50 to 70 cs on those of small size and ordinary quality Cattle were sold at \$8, and lewer, the most of the saires of small cattle did not go below \$9 per cwt.

SALES OF MAINE CATCLE. W Dyer sold two pairs of well trained Maine exen, 6 ft 9 in, for \$10 and 180; a pair of 7 ft exen for \$200; a pair of handy two-year-olds, for \$70; two others for \$30 each; one for \$33, another for \$46; a small one for \$24; 4 at \$41 each; one at \$30, and a three-year-old at same price; he had so ro 10 yearlings, asking \$18 to \$20.

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SHEEP AND LAMBS—DROVES FROM MAINE.

COODS FOR SALE.

The subscriber wishing to close his business, offers for sale at HIS HOUSE, and the quality of which was very good; hand a tweek, the excent fire. All in want of such articles will find a good assortment at lew prices.

Augusta, Sept. 25, 1865.

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Oarlien & Pierce, 183; D E Rich. 186; Wells & Hight, 125; S Chick, 121; J A Judkins, 125; E Boyaton, 83.

The supply is ample, and the market must be called favorable to the drover, although those who have poor droves claim that they have a right to grumble. Several lots of this description remained in the yards at Cambridge all the frenzon of Tuesday. Still we think that good sheep and lambs briog rather more than last week, and are bought up at once. A common price for good Canada lambs is \$4.50 to \$4.62 W head.

Augusta, Sept. 25, 1865.

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R. T. BOSWORTH.

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THE GREAT CONSUMPTIVE REMEDY. A GENTS WANTED TO SELL DR. LAROOKAH'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PULMONIC SYRUP,

The best Preparation ever made for the follow-ing Complaints: ing Complaints:

Calds, Caughs, Whooping Cough, Croup. Asthma, Catarrh, Bronchitis, Spitting Blood, Pain in the Side. Night Sweats, Humors, General Devitity, Liver Complaints, and all Threat and Lung Complaints tending to Consumption.

This well known remety is offered to the public, sanctioned by the experience of many years, and when resorted to in season, seldom if ever fails to effect a speedy cure of any of the above complaints. Those who have not already made use of this never failing Remedy, I have only to refer to the written testimonials of HUNDREDS of our most distinguished citisens: Clergymen, Doctors, Congressmen, Lawyers, Singers, and Pablic Speakers, and last but not least, many Hundreds of private citizens, both Made and Female who have been restored to HEALTH, when all expectation of being cured was a "forform hope." My limited space will only admit the follow extracts of unsolicited testamonials:

hope." My limited space will only admit the follow extracts of unsolicited testimonials:

REV. J. C. INGALLS of Melrose, Mass., says: "Larookah's I V. P. Syrup, for Pulm mary Diseases, stands unrivaled by any medicine yet discovered, it has completely cared me of Bronchitis of six years standing.

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And when the yesterday's of life Shail all be numbered, still I deem Shail all be numbered, still I deem Each one shall have his store to keep, His fadeless relic of earth's dream; Some shadows softened by God's light. Some star that made his journey bright

Our Story-Teller.

THE MEREST TRIFLE.

BY T. S. ARTHUR.

A brief passage at arms-half in sport, half in earnest—then the young husband went away to bis office, forgetful of the parting kiss. The neightened color of Mrs. Orton's face gradually toned down, until the usual warmth was lost. 'I'm sorry to see this," said Aunt Jane, speaking frankly. She was on a visit to her niece.
Both look and voice were serious.
"To see what, aunty?" A flush of surprise lit

up the countenance of Mrs. Orton, that had been faintly shadowed a moment before. "Little disagreements between you and your husband—petty disputes—fault findings—cavillings over unimportant things."
"Why, aunty!" The color came back to Mrs.

Orton's face. "Yesterday morning I noticed that Henry kissed you before he went away. That little tender-ness was omitted this morning. Why?"

The niece did not answer.
"Words are things, my dear," resumed Aunt
Jane, "and if there is any hardness in them, they Love doesn't try to hurt, unless in defence

of its object—no, not even in sport."
"Why, aunty! You are making a great deal
out of nothing," said Mrs. Orton, almost inclined out of nothing," said Mrs. Orton, almost inclined to be offended. "We often talk so to each other, but don't mean anything. It's our way."
"I'm sorry that you have fallen into so bad a way, Helen. The error is a serious one, and may

lead to the most unhappy consequences. You lead to the most unhappy consequences. You lost love's tender sign this morning just because of this way; and I think if you look down into your consciousness, you will find some unpleasant things there, which, but for this way, could not have existed. Henry made one or two rather sharp accusations, at which I saw your cheeks redden and your eyes flash." "All fancy, Aunt Jane."
'No. When he said that self-will made you

blind, either his accusation or his manner touched the quick of your feelings; and the keenness of voice with which you answered—"All men are tyrants at heart, and have a name for whatever opposes them; in many cases it is self-will'
—showed that you meant to hurt him in return
But you did hurt him. In consequence you lost

"That's a trifle !" said Mrs. Orton, with forced

"Your heart and tongue do not accord in this declaration, Helen. No, it is not a trifle—it is a serious thing—it is the beginning of alienation."

The ear of Helen detected a disturbed thrill in the tones of Aunt Jane's voice, which seemed rather a respondent to some memory than the effect of any present cause. She did not reply. It seemed as if a shadow were creeping into the room. Aunt Jane, on closing the last sentence, had dropped her eyes; and she was losing herself in thought—not pleasant thoughts, as could

isn't just right, I will acknowledge. A bad hab-it, of which we must break ourselves. But we are only children yet, you know, and children are wilful sometimes.

'No, dear; not children, but of rational age. The substance of your mind is hard enough to take enduring impressions, and I warn you, solemnly, to take care what kind of impressions are

the most trifling thing in the world. Henry and I understood each other perfectly. The fact is, we enjoy these little tete-a-tetes, now and then. They make a pleasant variety. We must have things spicy and pungent occasionally, or we would lose our taste for common good."

"So I thought once; but—" Aunt Jane checked herself. A little while afterward she looked up at her niece and said : "Helen, did you ever hear, from your mother, about my early life?"

"Mother has never spoken of it," replied Mrs.

"She was always considerate—always prudent

rents of her life have run smoothly, and why?—chiefly, because she was not, like too many others, all the while casting obstructions, within. You resemble me in more things than you resemble your mother. I wish it were not so. Next to my good wish must come my good deed. I will tell you of my early life—I will unveil the skeleton in my house, that you may see it and

"At twenty I was married—a light-hearted, self-willed, thoughtless zirl, in almost every thing unfitted for the position of a wife. My husband was older by six years, but not superior in men-tal discipline. An only son, he had been indulg-ed—mother and sisters yielded to him for so long that he had come to expect others to give way when he asserted his will. Apart from this, h was affectionate, kind, honorable and intelligent; possessing rare intellectual powers, and consider able force of character. He was worthy of been wise in my love, what sorrows might have been escaped! But I was not wise—no wiser than you are, Helen. Very soon after our mar-riage, a triding difference of opinion arose, we and peculiarities mutually observed were mutualcontests; and he as frequently showed anger or pain. We were not only careful in our speech to each other before people; but oftener, then, took occasion to say the hardest things. The

my cost many corrowful years ago.

"We had been married just one year.—The period had not been the happiest of my life. I was disappointed in my husband. His conduct toward me was far from being what I had anticipated. He was not tender, and conciliating, and him, as was too often the case, rarely failed to answer sharply. There was danger in my path, but I did not see it. Blindly I moved to my fate, and there was no one to warn me as I am now warning you. If I had been gentle and con-ciliatory—if I had ruled my own spirit—denied myself the indulgence of self-will, and unwoman-

startled me-it was so like what I had done

"One morning we sat down together at the breakfast table. We had been to a large party on the previous night. My nerves were a little unstrung-the effect of late hours and a late supper; but I did not feel particularly out of humor. per; but I did not feel particularly out of humor. The party was referred to, and my husband, speaking of a lady who was present, and that she was the best dressed woman there. "Not very complimentary to your taste;" I answered. I suppose that my look and tone were both contemptuous; for I was not guarded toward my husband. I saw his eyes flash and the color deepen on his face. A keen retort fluttered on his lips, but did not fly off against me. This was unusual; for he was generally quick to lift the

angry. "Her husband is a gen—," But I caught the word ere it dropped into full expression. It might almost as well have been uttered "There are some things that I will not take from man or woman," came slowly from his lips. I noticed that his face had grown pale. "Guard your own lips, if you expect others to be specially guarded," was my cold retort. There was silence for a little while. My husband laid down his knife and fork, and sat in a strange brooding way for almost a minute. "Some people are free enough to give, but they can't take," said I, breaking this silence. He looked up at me with a new expression in his eyes that gave me a chill; ascertained that sand alone was the best material a new expression in his eyes that gave me a chill; but I did not restrain myself. "I'm about tired of this way of living." This sentence I threw at him almost roughly. "And so am I," he and the manner of the Boston and Lowell road were less disturbed by frosts.

It was not an angry look; but full of rebuke, of ry of railroads in America, their construction regret and of pain. He turned and went away, and the inventions and improvements in their taking up his hat and leaving the house without once glancing back to where I stood in the dining termendous energy of the American people, and room door gazing after him as he moved down their ability to develope the resources at their the hall. Repentance came quickly when I found myself alone. What a poor, insignificant thing had risen up into a mountain barrier between us!

duct towards my gusband.

'I was not easy in mind all day. An unusual weight rested on my feelings. I seemed to be in the shadow of an approaching trouble. At the hour when I expected my husband's return, I sat waiting for him. still in the better state my repentance had wrought. Love had unfolded all her sweetest flowers, and I would delight him with their odors. But I waited for him in vain. He did not come. He never came back?'

'Oh, Aunt Jane!' exclaimed Heler, grasping the old lady's arm. The shock of this declaration had driven the color from her face. After a few moments, the aunt resumed:

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tion had driven the color from her face. After a few moments, the aunt resumed:

'Days, weeks, months passed. But no word nor sign came from him. After leaving home, he went to the store where he was clerk, and asked for the amount of salary that was due him. Taking this, he went away; and beyond this there was no trace of him. I will not attempt a description of what I suffered. Reason was nearly lost. Others blamed him, but I did not; for after it was too late to profit by clearness of vision, I saw the hereditary and acquired peculiarities of his character, which were as a second their food is plain boiled or parched rice. The ities of his character, which were as a second their food is plain boiled or parched rice. The nature, and in regard to which I had concealed Digger Indians of California subsist upon acorns nature, and in regard to which I had concealed nothing, but, instead chafed and pricked him in the tenderest places. The foundations of his character were good, and I might have built upon them a temple of happiness wherein to dweit secure amid the fiercest storms of life. But I failed to build, and so have been out in the storms for these many years.

Digger Indians of California subsist upon acorns and grasshoppers, dress with a bunch of grass about the hips,, and live in caves dug in the ground.

At one time our ancestors lived as meanly as any of these. Why do they live so much better now? Simply because they have the art, the skill, the intelligence to produce the means of live.

ow? Simply because they have the art, the skill, the intelligence to produce the means of liverage in all that time, from my absent husband. One day a letter arrived from a city far in the West. The address was in a woman's hand. The writer was a stranger. She said that a man was lying sick in her father's house. He had come over with a party across the plains from the Pacific coast. She thought him very ill, and he might not recover. They had asked him about his friends, and if there was any one to whom he would like word sent. At first, he said there was no one; but afterwards, as he grew worse, said she might write to me these words: "May God pardon us both, Jane. We were equally at the skill, the intelligence to produce the means of liverage in the limitation peasant, and the Hindoo would like waried and well cooked food, and conveniences of life, as well as any Englishman or American, but they do not know how to manage to get them. The Hindoo weaves his clothing by suspending his harness to the limb of a tree, and slowly passing his shuttle through the warp by hand; while the Englishman's clothing is woven by the power of water or steam, one girl tending four looms that run at the rate of one hundred picks per minute. Would there be any use in the Hindoo stiking for a dollar a day? He can only make 2½ cents; and the reason is that this is the amount God pardon us both, Jano. We were equally at fault. There is no anger left in my heart. It died out long and long ago. Forgive me, as I

and dropped her eyes; and she was losing here if in thought—not pleasant thoughts, as could e seen.

'Don't think anything more about it, aunty," aid Mrs. Orton, with affected cheerfulness. 'It is stan a week I was in that far off west from manufactory. On the other hand, the cutlery manufactories of England and America are arranged to economize to the utmost every step of the workman, and every stroke of his labor, and

As the day drew to a close Mrs. Orton felt a shadow of apprehension creeping over her. What if her husband, offended by the sharp things she had uttered at breakfast-time, should have determined to go away. More than once, in a half-serious manner, he had threatend to do this very thing; and she had answered, secure in her confidence—'Go!'

The next step is to secure as large a share of the product which goes to the workmen depends mainly upon their economy. If a man has not enough money in his pocket to buy the next meal, he is completely subject to any man who will give him enough. One with ten

Prompt to the usual hour, his step was in the hall; and swifter than ever she had gone down the stairs did Helen fly to meet him. The young pendent than one with only ten cents. Says

love's golden morning hours. And why should not this always be so? Love has better signs than sharp words, fault-findings, and unamiable

formed to the rules established by its directors. Even at that time, if we remember right, a loconomic feaths are mutually and to some extent among the friends af the enterprise, that while the locomomer, then, and the community and to some extent among the friends af the enterprise, that while the locomomer, then, are frequent of the community and to some extent among the friends af the enterprise, that while the locomomer, then, are frequent of the community and to some extent among the friends af the enterprise, that while the locomomer tive engine might answer for England, it would not be practicable to use it in the snowy regions of America. Yet to enkindle an interest in railways, the managers of the Worcester road procured from England a small engine,—weighing about six tons—to run out a few miles from Boston, to show the road and facilitate its construction.

Other engines were afterwards procured from Mr. Wiiliams was only about two rods behind.

The first track of railrord between Boston and workers, was laid upon rubber. When the been uttered not take from a his lips. I ale. "Guard to be special-like, broad wheels, was driven, back and forth, to press the rubber into place and consistency. There was since were then laid lengthwise upon the rubber and before the light with the broad of the special rubber and the special of the special rubber into place and consistency. There was since were filled with the broken and went under the ice below.

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American Tree Procured the special rubber, probably with the sleigh hanging below in deep water. There was great danger of his coming directly against them and sweeping the lady away from the firm grasp by which she was now held, but the animal passed them and went under the ice below.

Mr. Williams now called to Mr. Cary, but received no reply. He had also disappeared below the surface or under the ice. Help at length came. The people, on hearing the cry, supposed

of this way of living." This sentence I threw at of this way of living." This sentence I threw at him almost roughly. "And so am I," he answered, rising from the table. It doesn't suit me first laid upon the tops of granite posts, firmly imbedded in the ground; but the track thus laid and never has suited me. I can't say a word, but I'm taken up; I can't advance an opinion, but it is controverted. It's wrangle, wrangle, all the while! Love may lie at the bottom of it all, the while! Love may lie at the bottom of it all, it is searcely a third of a century since the military system as it was introduced into this

the while! Love may lie at the bottom of it all, but it's another kind of love from what I bargained for." "I'm sorry," said I, hurt and offended by language that sent a conviction of unwifely conduct to my heart, "that you've been so disappointed. I, too, bargained for something very different from what I have obtained." There was hardness in my voice, and accusation in my eyes. "The look he then gave me I shall never forget. It was not an anery look; but full of rebuke, of the same and the sa myself alone. What a poor, insignificant thing had risen up into a mountain barrier between us! The lady about whose style of dress we had wrangled was nothing to either of us. If my husband admired her evening toilette, why should I object? Tastes differ. It was certainly his right to say what he thought in so unimportant a matter. I grew angry with myself as I looked more soberly at my conduct. I saw that I had been weak, petty, unamiable. I cried for an hour, and in my grief and repentance, resolved to confess my error, and entirely reform my conduct towards my husband.

'I was not easy in mind all day. An unusual

time in carrying iron and steel on his head over "In less than a week I was in that far off west- long miles of road between his village and the dropped over them."

For a little while the old floods of feeling sweep across the heart of Aunt Jane. 'I have uncovered my life for you, Helen,' she said, on growing calm again. "You have seen the skeleton in my house. Be warned by the sad experiences I have known. Keep love's lamp ever trimmed and brightly hurning. Let all these little wrang."

Let all these little wrang. Digger Indian.

have known. Keep love's lamp ever trimmed and brightly burning. Let all these little wranglings cease. They mar the presentenjoyment, and gravely threaten the future. Trifles light as air may give occasion for disagreements of the sadest character. The cloud no bigger than a man's hand may quickly cover the sky, and breed a desolate tempest.

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husband noted, as a pleasant thing, this overflow of love, but never knew the cause.

Lad young Carlyle "Any man who has sixpence is king over all other men—to the length of sixpence." husband noted, as a pleasant thing, this overflow of love, but never knew the cause.

As it takes two to wrangle, all petty strife cased at once between Helen and her husband. If he was captious, or said sharp words, or criticized her acts or speech, she answered pleasantly, and he was disarmed. No long time passed before they were as tender of each other's feelings, and as considerate in their conduct as during large and the provident way. Intelligence and the provident spirit which it engenders will not only raise the product of wealth in any community to the highest point, but it will draw the largest share of large golden morning hours. And why should this product to the laborer.—Scientific American this product to the laborer .- Scientific American

A THRILLING ADVENTURE.

THRIBING ADVENTURE.

On the evening of the 28th of December, a party of four persons started from Winona to Trempeleau, Minnesota. The party consisted of Mr. Shelden C. Cary, one of the publishers of Winona Republican, and Miss Mary Farrington, in one sleigh, and Mr. Williams and Miss Mary F. White in another sleigh. They were out for a pleasure ride on the river. When near Trempeleau they made a mistake, which has often been made by parties not perfectly familiar with two constructs a railway from Boston to Worcester. It was to be literally a horse railroad, for it provided that any person might travel upon the road with his own team, if he conformed to the rules established by its directors. Even at that time, if we remember right, a loco-

ton, to show the road and facilitate its construcit ton.

Other engines were afterwards procured from
England that were heavior; but yet were so light
with a heavy load the engineers felt that it was a
success if they run over the road without getting
off the track; and it was not an unfrequent occurrence, when the trains were heavy, for passengers to relieve the train by walking up the steepest grades. Such a statement may seem ludiin one hour and twenty minutes, instead of three
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hours, as at first, and have power to carry as
many passengers as choose to ride.

The passenger cars that were first put upon the
road, were constructed like three coaches combined in one—in three compartment—the seats facing each
other; so that one half of the passengers rode
backwards. The conductors passengers rode
backwards and the fatal plunge was made, and the deac our two the dege of the ice. He saw
is friend struggling with the two thins, floating rapidly down. He ran be deep to twick the foand himself sinking on portions of
ice broken off hy his own weight, and from which
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deepen on his face. A keen retort fluttered on his lips, but did not fly off against me. This was unusual; for he was generally quick to lift the guage of battle when I threw it down. I felt that under this repression there was strongly extited feeling. Instead of being warned, I was piqued at his silence. It stood as a sort of definance. "She was the worst dressed woman in the company," said I, sharply. "She was a lady in her behavior to her husband," was the answer I received, in a tone that left me in no doubt touching the application of his words.

"Dear Helen! if, in that moment, I had lost the gift of speech, it had been well; for I did not know the art of using it aright; I became very long rods.

At length the eight-wheel car was invented to the present that under this repression there was strongly extinct that under this representation to the present the current, came near drawing him entirely off the current, came near drawing him entir

came. The people, on hearing the cry, supposed it to proceed from an opening a little further down the river, and hastened to this place first.

The mistake lengthened the distance and the time.

A rope was first thrown, but Mr. Williams was unable to adjust it. A pole was next extended to them, and in some way, by the aid of this, they succeeded, with much difficulty, in drawing the young lady, now unconscious, upon the ice, and of rescuing her preserver from his perilous po-sition. It was not until several hours after Miss Farrington had been removed to a comforta de foom in the village, that she so far recovered a

to be conscious.

Such presence of mind and heroism as were dis played by Mr. Williams deserved the highest commendation. It is true that almost any one would willingly risk his life, to a greater of extent, to save a person from drowning; but we apprehend very few would have the courage and the presence of mind, nerve and skill necessary to accomplish such a feat as this. Miss F. also manifested not a little presence of mind. It oc-curred to her, when she rose in the water, that if she would float, she must remain motionless and not scream, and thereby force the air out of her lungs. By observing this precaution, and partially buoyed up by her clothes, she was enabled to float with the current the long distance of thirty-two rods from where she was taken out.

No tree to which it is It is also a remarkable fact that about five minties before the accident happened, she discovered that the strings of her cap had become loose, and tied them. It was mainly by the strength of these strings that she was drawn against the eddying current, until her head was above the water and ice. Words cannot express the gratitude of the recent and ice, and ice words cannot express the gratitude of the recent and ice, where and ice words cannot express the gratitude of the recent and ice. felt by the parents and friends of the young lady towards her deliverer.

OLD MAIDS.

Should a girl be modest, quiet, unobtrusive, adding neatness and order to a long list of home vir-tues: the active auxiliary of her mother, and the

has left her lonely on the cold sands of her own forgetfulness. Nay, the very virtues of her character are turned against her; and the meek patience, the self-forgetfulness, the reasonableness of her life, has singled her out for censure; and of her life, has singled her out for censure; and

be all forgotten in the world; let household duties be neglected for works as trifling as to weave the be all forgetten in the world; let household duties be neglected for works as trifling as to weave the spider's web; let common sense and words of wisdom be exchanged for fashionable nonsense, and the bright bloom of early beauty be worn out by late hours and broken spirits—why, she is a charming girl—a splendid creature! and will soon doubtless be placed in the situation which charming girl—a splendid creature! and will soon doubtless be placed in the situation which can be made to A. Libber, Esq. Treasurer, or the subscribe at Augusta.

GEO. M. RICKER, Agent. her education so prominently fits her to maintain —the head of a household; when she may send for her sister—the old maid—to put the practical

Augusta, Aug. 15th, 1865. part in execution, while she frets, read novels, and dresses still, the fortunate belle of the las

SELFISHNESS .- The essence of all sin is selfishess. We say sometimes a man loves sin. This ORGANDIE MUSLINS, is not philosophically correct. He does not love the sin, but he loves himself. A man perpetrates a lie. Perhaps it may be said that he loves lying ; but this is not true. He has perhaps merited punishment, and hopes by that lie o benefit himself. He hopes to avert from him cure for himself some good which he greatly desires. He does not love the lie; it is only the means to an end—selfishness. The essence of all the sin in the universe is selfishness; whether the itself into this one element.

A POLITE BOY. The other day we were ride-ing in a crowded car. At one of the stations an him for a seat, when a lad ten or twelve years of age rose up and said, "Take my seat, sir." The offer was accepted, and the infirm old man sat down. "Why did you give me your seat?" he inquired of the boy. "Because you are old, sir, and I am a boy," was the quick reply. The passengers were very much pleased and gratified. For my part I wanted to seize hold of the little fellow and press him to my bosom. It was a respect for age which is always praiseworthy.

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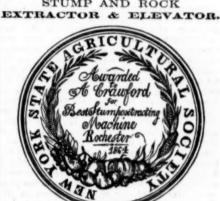
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